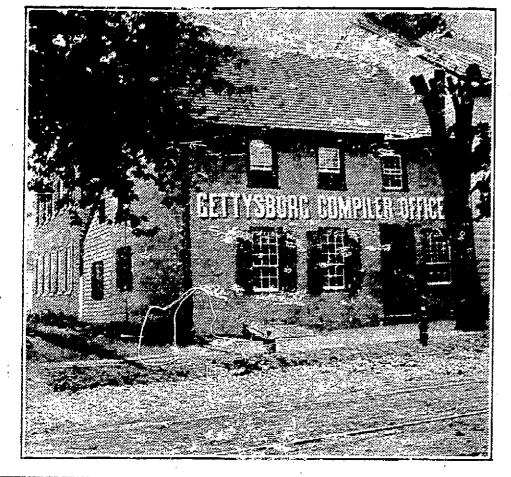
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86TH YEAR

GETTYSBURG. PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 1904.



GETTYSBURG

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS

A Newspaper That Has Represented Democracy Since the Days of Jefferson-Story of its Career

The Gettysburg Compilier, eightyseven years old 200n, is the oldest paper in Gettysburg and Adams county couwas the Compiler when it hist saw the light of day Sept. 16, 1818, and the fathers—the doctrines of Jefferson and cation.

principles were rock bound to a govprinted the Declaration of Independduced it and the grievances under sition, press and sanctum. which it contains."

undertaking thuswise:

PROPOSALS

Adams County, Penusylvania TO BE ENTITLED *

THE REPUBLICAN COMPILER.

some information respecting the course 'prevail." which the editor intends to pursue in April 2, 1839 Jacob Lefever, who had the discharge of his duties. This is been for twenty years the active percustomary, and it is also deemed sonal force in the editing and publishproper-a brief outline is therefore pre-ling the paper was register of wills of the sented to the public, and, should be county and announced that "having deviate therefrom, the subscribers will concluded to devote his time and at-

Fient with the repose and happiness of per will continue to be conducted on price so stands until March 26, 1887. The result of the attack was the killing Mr. Roosevelt is the first President altered and converted into a parior and thought necessary to state, that the and may be relied upon as a faithful if paid in advance. Democratic Republican principles: erties."

COMPILER, such essays on Agriculture, Manufactures, &c., as may be thought most WITH A HISTORY COVERING ALMOST Worthy of attention. In short, every exertion shall be made to render the "COMPILER" as useful and instructive as possible to every class of society. JACOB LEFEVER.

It was also stated that the paper would be delivered in the borough of Gettysburg on Wednesday morning earned a gratifying reputation. Now and forwarded to those in the county if the exertions of one deeply devoted by the first opportunity. The terms to that party whose principles are ackwere \$2 per annum, \$1 to be paid on nowledged and maintained with pride tinuously printed under one name. It receipt of the first number and \$1 at end of every six months. For almost thirty years it is forwarded to those much of my purpose will be accom-Complex to-day in issuing the largest outside of town by the first opporturegular edition of the paper ever nity, from 1818 to 1846. That was the turned out. The only change has been day of the stage coaches and papers PILER is on South Baltimore street, in the prefix, from The Republican could go when the stages went. They out of the alley, adjoining Forney's COMPLER to the Gettysburg Com-PILER. A change that became neces might and went next day. Papers lie Square, and under the title the Jacksary when the great political party of were many days stale until they sonian motto appears: "A Family the first name was born and the paper reached the readers. Now the Com- Newspaper, Devoted to Politics, Literadhered to the political faith of the PILER is largely read on day of publi-

. The place of publication was stated remembrance the causes which pro-PILER, one room answering for compo-

ing our approbation of the sentiment of five columns and so remained for twelve and sixteen page paper that front. seventeen years or until Sept. 20, 1835, will be issued as occasion demands to Jacob Lefever, first publisher and when the old material was dispensed properly serve our patrons. Bigger editor of the Compiler, announces his with, new type and material purand better than ever before. For Publishing a Weekly Newspaper and it is announced that the paper in the Borough of Gettysburg, will sustain the principles of Democracy and the candidates of the party. It is further announced that it will be printed and published by the proprie- May 8, 1841, to Monday afternoon and alrymen at home and on parole. Compiler of 1835 carried underneath It is generally expected, that pro- the title the rallying call of Andrew posals of this nature should contain Jackson, "Truth is mighty and will

very properly withdraw their support. tention exclusively to his official du-

our country permanent. Its columns medium sized man of slender build, for after his father's death and so re- enemy almost to Fairfield.

The Editor will not permit his paper ing business visited Gettysburg and proprietor the swill be considered as a proper the first issue under his management, changed ownership. Such is the ex-known to them.

retaining the present number-and IN THE FOUNTAINDALE FIGHT those of the contrary opinion will be good enough to return it to the office WHERE THE FIRST BLOOD OF THE CIVIL on the first opportunity."

Under the new management the Hymneal Register is headed with the poetical thought

"The silken tie

Which binds two willing hearts." and the Obituary Records with the statement

"In the midst of Life we are in Death."

Aug. 18, 1845, E. W. Stahle announced that he had disposed of all his interest in the printing establishment and patronage of the Compiler to John Stable by whom it will hereafter for a \$10,000 monument to be erected paper will of course remain unchanged and we bespeak for the new regime a soil. It was a short light of a half cordial reception at the hands of the hour and one with perhaps serious generous patrons of the COMPILER.

John Stable sent a second son to take charge of the Compiler. On Aug. Battle of Hanover as now styled was 19, 1845, Henry J. Stahle landed in Gettysburg for the purpose. He announced in issue of Aug. 25, 1845.

"I have taken upon myself the charge of publishing the Compiler. In doing so I shall always have in view the promotion of THE GOOD OLD cause, and I here pledge to devote Adams county, and in the fight one myself, to the utmost of my humble Confederate was killed. It was a ability, untiringly to the diffusion of Democratic principles and the support will have to be marked some day as of Democratic men. Many years have the spot on which blood was first shed passed since the Compiler was estabout for free soil. lished and during which period it has shall be the means of always presenting an acceptable and serviceable sheet

Oct. 12, 1846. The office of the Comature, Agriculture, the Markets, Domestic and Foreign news, &c."

.Under the able management of There has been no change politically to be opposite the Post Office, and the Henry J. Stable the paper grew in in almost a century of existence in permanent place of publication for size and importance. From six colwhat the Compiler has stood for. Its many years is on South Baltimore umns it grew to seven in May 1857, Street in the rear of Craig's Hotel, and now the word Republican was ernment of the people, by the people This hotel stood where the Duncan dropped as confusing and the paper and for the people—principles of a true house now stands in which the millin-became The Compiler, a Democratic Democracy. In the first issue was re-Down the alley is a small brick build- is the Gettysburg Compiler of seven ence, then about forty-four years old, ing near the Seston & Flemming livelled units. Aug 23, 1867 it is eight coland the editor stated that he had inserted it for the purpose of "keeping in located the entire plant of the Con- in center of title. July 24, 1868, it becomes the nine column paper it has ever since remained, until now it bewhich our fathers labored and express- The paper at first was four pages comes the six column eight, ten,

> time to time until Tuesday becomes a the road. fixed date and remains from 1884 to: The enemy advanced rapidly and

Though there has been a great deal ties, he has withdrawn from all agency. The price of paper remained \$2 from could be done.

WAR WAS SHED ON FREE SOIL.

An Interesting Account by One who Participaled in the Fight Made by Adams County Men.

A sample of the curious mistakes made in this world is well illustrated in the following absolutely true story. An Adams county man, John R. Bittinger, was elected a member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and inoutside his county, in Hanover, to consequences to the great struggle a few days later at Gettysburg, but the preceded two days by a fight on Adams county soil.

This fact is not given in disparagement of the Hanover fight, but for accuracy of history. The first blood shed on free soil was on June 28, 1863, in the neighborhood of Fountaindale,

Captain A. M. Walker, of this place was one of the participants in the engagement and from him has been obtained the following details of a fight whose forty-first anniversary will have passed before another issue of this paper comes out.

On Saturday evening or night of June 27, 1863, a special detail of one of mine prospector in New Mexico, later THE ficer and twenty enlisted men was or- was heard of in Oklahoma and when then at Frederick city, Maryland, and near Fountaindale was another, now this detail was ordered as a scouched living in Lexington, Illinois. Henry party to watch and intercept any Terrel was another. movement of Lee's army along the South Mountain.

Walker and the detail was placed in their horses. command of Lieutenant W. A. Hor- Capt. Walker recalls an interesting McAllister and Mrs. Harvey Cobean, said:

At an early hour Sunday morning, i . "You have been very kind to us, but June 28, Lieutenaut W. A. Horner I haven't had anything to eat to-day, with his detail started toward the couldn't you find something for me?" mountains, meeting none of the enemy | Captain Walker went to Dr. Robert | purchased from the Bell heirs the until they arrived at or near Fountain- Annan and told him of the situation house on Baltimore street occupied dale. Then the advance guard men and was immediately told to bring the for many years by Wm. Bell as the reported a force of the enemy in their prisoner over and a meal would be Post Office. It was described as on

were or on a forage and had captured of the guard, he agreed to be responsi- House, latter building being then in about twenty horses from Adams ble for the prisoner and they went to the Diamond. chased and the Compiler became a The paper has been issued upon county farmers and were traveling Dr. Annan and got a good meal. Capt. four paged paper of six wider columns every day in the week except Sunday back toward the mountains. They Walker had had little to eat himself and Saturday. When it started it ap- saw the advance guard of the two men that day and was very grateful for the peared on Wednesday morning. July of the detail and gave chase, as they meal that came through the suggestion 14, 1829 this was changed to Tuesday afterwards said in a spirit of sport, un- of the prisoner. When he returned miorning. Isaac Lefever changes this der the impression that they were cave the prisoner to the guard the latter side of porch house was entered, from

> August 23, 1867, when publication day Lieutenant Horner the situation he from him before the war closed. was Friday. From that time to 1884 realized that his detail was outnum- The Battlefield Commission have there are ten changes in day of publi- bered two to one and he hastily formed been asked to place a marker at the cation, Friday, Thursday, Wednesday his men to the side and rear of a brick School house at Fountaindale, by Tuesday being swapped about from school house or church commanding some of the survivors of the squad, but

> 1902, when it changed hands and when they came within range the or- SICKLES RECALLS AN INCIDENT Wednesday morning became publica- der was given by Lieutenaut Horner to fire, charge and yell as loudly as

said about the "era of good feelings," in the publication of the Compiler 1818 to Feb. 18, 1850 when it is made. The order was carried out to the letand the "Union of parties," vet, it is and returns his sincere thanks to his to advance subscribers \$1.75. War ter, The squad of foraging Confeder- General Daniel E. Sickles recited a themselves Republican, than is consist lishment as fully competent. The patin advance, in advance \$2.00 and the turned and put spur to their horses, frown when he heard about it. our country. Consequently it is the good old Democratic principles when it comes down to \$2.00 but \$1.50 of one Confederate, the wounding of since Lincoln to speak at Gettysburg. these alterations were near completion "Complete" shall be conducted on sentine on the watch tower of our lib- Henry J. Stable dies May 12, 1892, tenant with fifteen or sixteen men and Sickles said that durning President nished when the Battle of Gettysburg after personifying the Compiler for the recapture of about twenty horses. Cleveland's first term he secured a took place. It was into the yet unwith a constant aim to assist in ren- Isaac Lefever is the son of Jacob Le- almost half a century. Thomas J. Some of the squad from Co. C, of promise from him that he would de- furnished new parlor still in hands dering the liberty and prosperity of fever. The father is remembered as a Stable becomes the editor and proprie- Cole's cavalry chased the retreating liver a Memorial Day address at Get- of carpenters that General W. W.

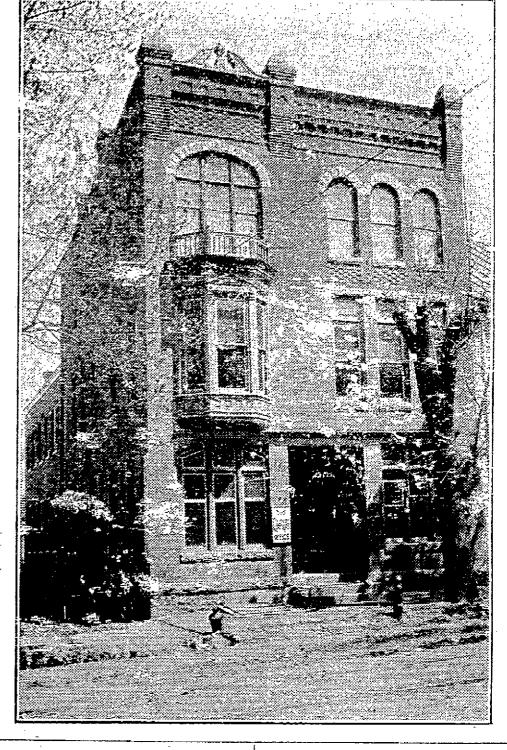
new editor states that many extra cop- this week. From the beginning it has order, acquainted with the country, suffer by comparison General Sickles to The most important articles of Forles are sent out and that "as many as been the Complex and missed only Among those he remembers in squad
eign and Domestic intelligence will be are in favor of patronizing the Complex and missed only after the battle were Samuel Bostwick of Adams

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dered from Co. C, of Cole's Indepen- last heard of was at the Leavenworth PICTURE OF ITS HOME FOR THIRTY dent Maryland Cayalry. This body was Soldiers' home. Samuel Wilson of

A number of farmers whose horses had been stolen by the Confederate This work of making the detail was foraging party learned of the fight and placed in the hands of Sergeant A. M. followed to Emmitsburg and reclaimed

ner, a son of Captain John Horner, incident. The Lieutenant captured who is living in southern Kansas at was put in a pen in Emmitsburg. Late some dissatisfaction. There must be the present time, and who has two sis- Sunday evening he was passing near ters living in this place, Mrs. Theodore when the prisoner called to him and

prepared and the Captain was also in- east side of South Baltimore Street A Confederate force of about fifty vited. Going back to the commander one square and a half from the Court gave him his meerschaum pipe but to the first week day sees it issued until. When these two men reported to the Captain's regret it was swiped

it has never been done.

Frown When He Heard it

believed that circumstances may occur friends and patrons. The publication War time comes, paper from wood is ates were completely taken by sur- bit of unwritten history on the Presi- printing office into it, which was the which will revive political contentions; of the paper will hereafter be con- not dreamt of. Cotton is scarce and prise. With the volley and velling dent's special train returning from familiar home of the COMPILER for if, indeed, they are not already much ducted by Isaac Lefever, who is rec- high and the price goes Aug. 8, 1864 and dust kicked up they imagined the Gettysburg to Washington on Mem- thirty years. more violent, between parties calling ommended to the patrons of the establing from the dwelling from

several others, the capture of a Lieu- In commenting on the fact General but the rooms had not yet been furtysburg. A week before the date Mr. Dudley was carried on the first day. shall, nevertheless, be open to all par- earnest and whole-souled in his work, mains until April 1, 1894, when a part- Lieutenant Horner and squad took Cleveland wrote General Sickles that It was there he was tenderly cared ties, for the discussion of affairs of a The son was very tall and slender, nership of T. J. and C. E. Stahle was the prisoners and horses to Emmits- he had changed his mind. In his for so that the incident remains green public nature and general interest- and was is in control about four years. formed and operated the paper until burg and turned them over to the Pro- letter. Mr Cleveland said he was not in his memory and his trips provided personal attack and acrimony John Stahle, of York county, May 1899, when C. E. Stahle bought vost guard of advance of the Army of of language be avoided.

The Editor will not personal attack and acrimony John Stahle, of York county, May 1899, when C. E. Stahle bought vost guard of advance of the Army of nothing about it except what he had not not the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole that sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole the Potomac, in command of General read: that he thought it would be presented to the paper and became the sole that paper and the paper Buford. Some of the squad got on a sumptous for anyone who did not take was there the first amputation of his to become a vehicle for the promulga- purchased the Computer plant. Feb. On the eighty-fifth birthday of the special detail, came to Gettysburg with part in the latter of the promulga- purchased the Computer plant. Feb. On the eighty-fifth birthday of the special detail, came to Gettysburg with part in the latter of the promulga- purchased the Computer plant. Feb. On the eighty-fifth birthday of the special detail, came to Gettysburg with part in the latter of the promulga- purchased the Computer plant. Feb. On the eighty-fifth birthday of the special detail, came to Gettysburg with part in the latter of the promulga- purchased the Computer plant. Feb. On the eighty-fifth birthday of the special detail, came to Gettysburg with part in the latter of the observations on private characters, man W. Stable to run the paper, having been in the hands of the Stable during the battle, as scouts, couriers that hallowed ground. And besides, But the conduct of men in public sta- There is a new voice in the paper. In family for nearly sixty years the paper and guides, as the country was well said Mr. Cleveland, President Lincoln Fort McHenry on false charges of said all there was to say in the very being a sympathiser with the southern of investigation, and of fair while Isaac Lefever announces his in- ceptional record of the paper that apart and honorable animadversion, where tention to remove from the county, the pears brand new from top to bottom Walker had selected men according to elaborate on his immortal speech would stable's natriotism with the story of best way in which it could be said, cause, it was Col. Dadley who sat-

egularly published, together with PILER will please signify the same by when its editor was a prisoner of war, county. After the war he had been a to the President he did not smile.

Penelope is Name of Buried Cannon on Corner of Alley With a Warm Democratic History.

For many years the Compiler plant remained in the alley back of Craig's hotel. When Henry J. Stahle took develoment, movement, growth, no stand still for him, in a year he had an office on Baltimore Street, convenient. to the printing establishment but that was not sufficient.

In three years, on April 3, 1848 he

The Bell residence is the home of C. E. Stahle next door to the Compiler. A porch ran the full length of the house in those days. From the north south end the Compiler office, press, composition and editorial rooms, being rooms on first floor adjoining the O'Neal property. On the curb of the pavement opposite the office door was an old wooden pump and not far from the pump was Penelope the buried cannon, but that is another story.

In the fall of 1862 Henry J. Stable succeeded in bargaining with Bringaman heirs, owners of the house next door on the alley, the old brown On Lasl Memorial Day That Made Roosevell wooden structure and on April 11, 1863 he obtained title to the same and immediately began to remove the

which the plant was removed were Stahle's patriotism, with the story of

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With a Talk of the Compensations of Life That Come in the Little

Things

A LOAD OF HAY

Gee, I reen a load of hay Today On the street. Not baled hay. But the other way; The res! smell-sweet Kind piled high On a wagon passing by. Come from Jer-ey, er Long I-land, Et up river, er-ro matter where; It brought the good, clean air Of the fields and the days When Pap and the honds €, the medder lands And I hauled Laycocks with a mul-,

After school. Jee-mimy Kate, Wasn't that great? And then after a bit. Pup hanled loads of it To town;

Great big loads piled high, But they looked hig to me: And I can see 'Em yıt. Every bit

Say.

As plain as if it was yesteddy. And didn't he bring Us children everything When he came back at night, All right?

When I seen that load of hay Today. I jist wondered if somewhere Outside of this town There wasn't a lot of children Looking down The road watching for their Pap To come back.

And say, That hay Got into my eyes some way, The smell of it, I guess, or-or-Dinged if I know what: I'm shore It never got

Into my eyes before. Say, Dia you ever feel that way Next to a load of hay?

You was born in the city? What a pity

William J. Lampion in the New York Eun

Of such are the compensations of life. Did you ever stop to think that load of hay, it switches against every-

have lots of money to indulge the lady to do with what you gave her. inquired a man who had climbed sev-

stead of cultivated, in order to get out

of them all that they can give.



danger that we cannot see. The danger of being run-down by a horse is a very real one to everybody, the danger of being muidered by a microbe does not trouble us. And yet the minute microbe is more dangerous The only people who can afford not to fear the microbes of disease are those

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tically immune from the attacks of most microbes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, and gives the body a vigorous vitality. It cures scrofula, eczema, boils, pumples and other eruptive diseases which are

"I had been troubled for about four years with "I had been troubled for about four years with consense, or a skin disease, which at times was almost unbearable as it would itch so," writes Mr. John Larison, of 115 Powhattan St., Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden, Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles found that I was entirely cured. Please accept many thanks."

Bigierville at stipation and its consequences.

there is supposed to be something inthe atmosphere to develop it. To be poor and have hay fever would be one of the misfortunes. If one did not suffer so much when it corres it would seem to be a disease that the mind and imagination has a good deal to do with. When once it begins, it returns every year on the some day and stays until frost comes. There seems to be but one way to avoid its annual return. When the time draws near in July or August for it to appear, when the oder of hay is stale, you must run away from it, get out of the climate and latitude in which you have been living. Right there comes in the fortune of being rich and humorously it is often spoken of as a complant of the rich. You must go to the White Mountains or some other expensive summer resort in some high latitude, the more expensive the better for the hay fever and stay there until frost comes at your home place. Sufferers have been known however who could go but twenty-live miles away from home and stay away a reasonable to reach a port in time for Christmas, length of time and avoid it. It's something to make one get up and get out of the place where he lives. He gets a vacation and it may be all on account of the crop of hay.

constant adjustments to the new conditions. When instead of the old familiar hay wagons with its picturesque load there comes down the street just agreen Studebaker wagon with a load of new mown bay, or just new enough for the purpose, put up in square bales, what will the poet then sing or say. What vision will he then have. What will be the message of the odor of a square bale of hay, for its only out of the big mountains with the flying ends that the full aroma can be wafted. Even the day when all hay is baled

may be less hay fever.

sense of humor. It is one of those gifts that keeps people sane. A laugh is music to overwrought nerves, is relief to the tension of existence. The himself, "If r-o-u-g-h spells real, memory of a laugh, or what made the d-o-u-g-h spelis duff." laugh, will linger for hours and days and change the whole horizon of time. some fine Malaga raisins, and served the compensations often come in We are reminded of the very latest. it out with a generous quantity of rich small things. You are working hard One lady makes another lady a pres- sauce. The sailors hailed it with deand what you are doing is work to ent in the shape of money and you light and appreciation. "What d've you. Down the street comes a big know what presents are made for at call it?" they asked. "Pium duff," this time of the year. Well, the lady it has remained from that day to this. thing near. It may not be particularly who received the present acknowlfine looking, though often there is edged the gift in a very clever way, something picturesque about a load of saying she had received her very fine hay. It may be such an ordinary engravings of Lincoln and Grant and sight, you see it and you don't see it. hoped it would be all right to exchange you are hardly conscious of the sight. them for something else, for you know But as it goes by there comes to your that's the way you do with the duplisense of smell the odor of new mown cates. Now the first lady was puzzled. hay. It is a delicate hint to the sensi- She had sent no fine engravings. bilities. The sweet odor not only deli- There was some mistake. Some one clously tickles the sense of smell, but else had sent the engravings and here the message is carried to the brain and was an acknowledgment meant for the odor of new mown hay means some one else. Or did the lady go and many things. It brings visions of the get engravings and then decide afterold farm, with all that is attractive wards that she didn't like them and there. It brings back memories that was going to exchange them. The sitmoney would not buy and with uation was most perplexing. What out which life might not be worth the should she do? Go and explain the living. From our five senses come mistake? In the course of a short many of the compensations of life. Yet time the difficulty was confined to many of these senses are abused in- family and friends. What should she do? However before anything was the shape of the vessel into which it is done a friend was met; and told about poured.

the matter, who with a laugh replied: If one has money, and you must | "What else would you expect the

in new mown hay, for instance hay. It's a memory now with a smile to into a darkened parlor. "It is," replied fever. Whether hay has anything to it, over which the two ladies and other the stately personage whom he addo with it is another question but the ers can smile whenever the thought of dressed. "The famous clairvoyant and cold comes after hav making time and 'it returns: and 'of such are the com- fortune teller?" "The same." "Do you newsations of life. "read the mind?" "With perfect case." pensations of life.

BEAVERS IN MONTANA.

The Rare Animal Is Very Tame Where He is Not Hunted.

fracted and acquires confidence in a er animal I know. Strangers or unusual clothes on a person to whom they Money is no object." have become recustomed alarm them. though, like degs, they can apparently identify an acquaintance by scent.

The beaver's sense of smell is very acute, for he is able to scent a man 200 pards away, and his eyesight is also most keen, but he seems to be dull of bearing when at work, and I have often walked to within a few feet of one while he was cutting wood. However, their method of warning each other of danger is by slapping or "smothering" the water with the long. that tall which is so characteristic a feature of the animal and which not only helps him in swimming, but is used for carrying mud. If a large animal appears at a place where beavers want to work or feed the latter will often "smother" the water continually, ene after another joining in, till the intruder is scared away. I have had a thorough weiting at night while watch ing a pond through the splashing made by this trick.

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ORIGIN OF PLUM DUFF."

How a Famous Dish of English Sail-

ors Got Its Name. There are many traditions respecting the origin of the name "plum duff," the great holiday dish of sailors. No feast on shipboard is considered perfect without it. According to the story given in the history of the British navy, an English brig in the south Pacific was caught in a series of awful hurricanes. All on board were anxious but the holiday found them still off the Navigator islands. Worst of all, they had shipped a sea that carried away

the hancoop containing a few chickens. When the cook saw the Christmas dinner floating in the les scuppers and in danger of going overboard be made There are so many changes going on | a gallant charge down the slippery, in the life we live that there must be sloping deck to recover it, but at that moment a great wave rose high over the bulwarks, broke with resistless fury on the very spot where he stood, and when it subsided cook and chickens had both disappeared.

This unfortunate accident left the crew not only without a Christmas dinner, but without any one to prepare an ordinar, meal. The spilors were heartily sick of "hard tack" and remembered with longing the famous plum pudding of merry England. They determined that somehow they must have a Christmas pudding and drew lots as to who should be the cook.

The choice fell on the boatswain's may have its compensation for there mate, a brawny son of the Emerald Isle. In the galley he found an old cookbook. This he selemnly pored over in search of something promis-Another compensation is the saving | ing, but for lack of skill or materials found nothing be dared venture upon. At last he settled upon a recipe which began, "Make a stiff dough." When he reached the word dough he said to

So he made the pudding, purting in -Manchester Times.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

The error of a minute, the sorrow of

After having tasted bitterness one becomes a man. It is more difficult to keep a fortune

than to make one. The life of an old man is like a light-

ed candle in a draft. It is easier to find a thousand re-

cruits than one general. 🗸 The capital and the fireside have each their own attractions.

Before we can sympathize with others we must have suffered ourselves.

Do not be slaves to your children. They will have their happiness later. The wise man shapes himself according to circumstances, as water takes

A Hard Problem.

"Is this Mme. Pompon?" breathlessly thing, there are other compensations The fine engravings were on the gift. eral flights of stairs and been admitted "Can you foretell the future?" "The , future holds no mysteries that I cannot unravel." "Can you unfold the past? "The record of all things past is to me an open book." "Then," said , the caller feverishly, taking from his The beaver is not shy where he is not, pecket a handful of silver, "I wish you would tell me what it is that my wife friendly watcher secher than any oth- wanted me to bring home without fail this evening and name your price.

No Quarter.

A former tells of an old Irishman in his employ whom he once permitted to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fourth of the crop be raised. At the barvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find the Irishman had not kept his part of the agreement for while he hauled away there wago, leads of produce he had net sent a single load to his master's barn. The farmer called Pat's attention to the fact that he had taken the entire crop, asking, "Now, how's that, Pat? Wasn't I to receive a fourth of the crop?" "You was, sir: you was," excitally exclaimed the Irishman, "but there's only three loads, sir; only three loads."

Franced Through a Technicality. "Did young Mr. Richun refer to the subject of love and marriage?" asked her confidential friend.

"No," said the Vassar girl. "If he had referred to it. I should not have let him get away. He only alluded to it."-Exchange.

Hareh.

Bystander-Should you say that picrepeatedly stole my fishing poles cut ture was taken from life? Critic-I from green willows until I learned to don't know, but the world wouldn't THE HOME OF THE COMPILER & CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

In 1890 Henry J. Stable fully appreciating the crampness of quarters; began the erection of the two story A Day at Henolulu and a Sail Among brick building which is now given up entirely to composing and press

In Sept. 1894, Thos. J. Stable and C. E. Stable tore down the old brown wooden front building which had served its day and uses, and erected the present office building on Baltimore Street.

Such is the history of the old COMPLER building and new Com- many scalps they were going to take-PILER building, illustrated on this page, in which is printed the oldest paper continuously printed under one name in Adams County. The Centinel was a few years older but when it was more than fifty years old aboard one of Old Uncle's pleasure it was absorbed by a younger journal yachts, and that evening started on the Star and the old name was put the cruise. There were many young

to the rear. alley the old buried cannon stands out many more who were not-especially prominently. Today she stands on the same curb. That is Penelope and she has an interesting story in connection with the Journel that has they knew about what they were up during its entire existance. Whenever Democracy won out at the polls as it usually did in those early days, there were great parades and demonto fire a salute in commemoration of and although the "state rooms" were strations and Penelope was on hand the victory. The opposition in time bought a bigger cannon which was crowded, everyone seemed in good called Old Sam and great was the rival- spirits as the anchor was weighed. ry over the two guns. Par' of the fun make trouble for it. Penelope was of, was enough to make anyone stay was to steal the other fellows gun and thrown into a well by the opposition and same dose was given Old Sam.

The Democrats finally decided they must have a better and bigger gun. So Penelope was hauled down to the end of East Middle Street and the boys put in a great charge of powder and on top of it was rammed grass and roots until Penelope was chuck full to the muzzle. Then no one wanted to fire it for fear of what was to happen. A long fuse was rigged up and lighted and the boys scammered. Such a roar as soon followed had never been heard before in Gettysburg. It is said a lighted candle in the house of Andy Polly on York St. was put out by the concussion. At any rate the purwas rumed.

This was right before the war. Henry J. Stable procures Penelope and has a hole drilled through her in this enjoyable experience for four which is inserted an iron har and she is buried first four or five feet from the pump in front of the Compiler office.

This enjoyable experience for four days. But all get over it in time and then the pleasures of an ocean voyage can be enjoyed, such as watch-When the present lot was bought on ing the flying fish jumping out of the which Compiler building stands water and soaring over the waves until Penelope was removed to her present their wings become dry when they fall position and buried with the cross bar back into the water. Also the porin her, so that she could not be pulled up and carried away.

to have a a new gun. So Henry J. the offal that is thrown overboard, and Stable visits the arsenal at Philadelphia and succeeds in securing a new brass cannon. When it arrives in town a carriage is made for it. Then comes a great celebration. The new canuon is dragged to Seminary hill, it is charged and it had the modern rigging of that day, could be fired by the pulling of a cord. At the end of the rope are two young ladies of the town, Miss Annie Danuer and Miss Annie Runkle. When the cannon has been fired it is christened Penelope Ann. This brass cannon remains today stored in the barn of C. E. Stahle.

A Night Mare.

"Look here, you old fraud, that mare grou sold me is blind as a bat." "Well, well: Ain't it funny I never could see as good as any other hoss."

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WHAT IT MEANS TO TRAVEL ON A MILI-TARY TRANSPORT VESSEL.

the Islands of the Philippines Looking Like Parks

Several years ago in the month of March a sturdy band of Uncle Sam's mud crushers quartered at the Presido in California, drilling through the day and getting in shape for service on the islands, and at night dreaming of the which they did not-finally received orders to move.

On March 18th, loaded down with fighting outfit they marched through San Francisco to the wharf and went fellows who were just dying to meet In both pictures above on corner of Aguinaldo's [forces—and there were those who had tasted of the tropical sun and these were only going because they had to, for the war was over and faithfully represented Democracy against. The scalp hunters were very much disappointed on arriving in Manilla bay to learn that General Funston had bagged the game without their

There were about 1100 in the party down in the hold, and were somewhat The 'prospects of seeing the Golden Gates, which we had heard so much the same opinion as standing room along the rail was at a premium. We passed through this gateway, formed by high hills and rocks on either side. as the sun was setting. With the waves rolling over the rocks and the sun casting its rays on the shore it made one feel sorry he had to leave God's country for the land of the Yellow Race. But the scene presented as

gan rolling as the waves became larger bringing on a slight attack of the dispose had been accomplished, Penelope ease which almost every landsman gets-sea sickness-and it continued to get worse until many were compelled to take to their bunks, and one had voyage can be enjoyed, such as watchpoise jumping and diving under the boat, or a sea gull or albatross follow-The sequel was the Democrats had ing the vessel and diving down after sometimes one is treated to the sight of another vessel.

All this can be seen during the day and at night one can amuse himself looking at the stars until dizzy and then retire for the night, to get up next morning and repeat the performance.

morning and repeat the performance.
Such are some of the pleasures of a transport voyage to the Philippines.
That there is always comeone in a foundation of the performance.

Attorneys at law.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Law offices removed to Compiler building, Baltimore street, a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street. But there is always someone in a crowd to make fun, and this crowd was no exception. Enough string instruments were found to fit out an orchestra and there were nightly concerts which broke the monotony nicely. The weather was fine the trip being made by the southern route and after a ten days' sail we reached Honolulu, having had but one rough day. found that out? Ye see I allus used On arriving at this port the vessel to drive her after dark, an then she stopped for two days to coal and we were given shore leave-on the pierand passes were issued giving the men an opportunity to see the city. This privilege was much appreciated as it gave an opportunity to stretch them-

that ain't refined.-Philadelphia Ledger, Honolulu, chief city of Hawaii, is called the Garden Spot of the and almost always at the same temperature, all kinds of tropical plants and fruits abound, cocoanuts and bananaus answering for shade as well as food. The city is built on modern siyle. The streets being wide and kept clean. In the business section the buildings are fine and in the outer portion of the city there are parks and almost every house has a lawn or terace with palms. house has a lawn or terace with palmand flowers planted over it. Although there are many nationalities repreappearance af an American city and the English language seems to be the one most used, making it very easy to be court-house.

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Dec. 5, 1894. sented there the place has more the for one to get along. Our short stay here was much enjoyed and all seemed sorry when orders came to go abroad. In the evening we left the port leaving the Meade lying there with some cavalry abroad waiting for some of the crew to return to work, they having gone on strike. I believe, two days before. Their band gave us a parting thended to. Office on Baltimore street, see salute with the tune of Home Sweet; and floor of Spansier Building. Feb. 5. 18-1 Home and other airs making the crowd think of what they had left behind.

> Once out of sight of land we settled High street, Gettysburg. down to another siege of rolling and 12811

PHILIPPINES pitching and about the 30th of April Sizaban came in sight of the Philippines and dropped anchor in Manilla Bay. This was a pleasing sight for all were tired of being jammed around and the prospects of soon landing was welcomed, but unfortunately the outfit was to go further south and all we could do to Manilla was to look at her about a mile away. Here the vessel lay for two days again and filled her bunkers with coal, the work being done by Chinese. The coal was brought out from the city on barges and passed up the side in small baskets, being very

While this was going on we amused ourselves by taking in what Dowey had done to the Spanish fleet, going in swimming and throwing hardiack at the "Chinks" while they were at work, making some of them sore while others gathered up the pieces and ate for the rest of the trip, the boat resembling somewhat a county fair, or Monte

From Manilla we proceeded to Hoilo where we spent the night, then to Cagyan at which place some of the troops disembarked, then to Zamboango, the chief city of the island of Mindanae, then to Oroquite, same to present them properly authenticated for set lemen'.

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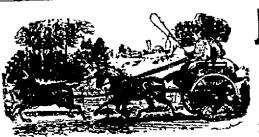
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March.

During March Japan's land operations in Korea and her activity at sea modeling the trophy for the cavalry, off Port Arthur steadily continued, her tending being expected to bring one fleet also bombarding Vladivostok. as in the "Norman Archer," M. Tour-With her increased forces in Korea gueneff has again marked his artistic she pressed northward as far as Ping- perception of pose. The "Trooper of Yang, her scouts penetrating further the Empire" is one of that magnificent as far as Anju, a number of skirmishes | body of cavalry, the Hussars, whom taking place between them and Rus- Murat, the "Beau Sabre" of the First sia's advance cavalry. The substitu- Empire, so gloriously led. Man and tion of Admiral Makaroff over Admi- horse are fine conceptions in repose, ral Stark at Port Arthur and the arri- and that very repose adds forcefully to val of General Kuropatkin at the seat the ensemble. The figure is on a base Since very many of my friends of war infused new life into Russia's seventeen by five inches and measures

APRIL.

you will confer with your delegates so 27th. On the 29th the Russian Vlad- octagonal, rich green marble base, that your wishes in the matter may be | ivostok squadron sank a Japanese | eight by eight inches, and bearing the known and your nominee when named transport with 200 men and returned imperial "N" upon its front. may be satisfactory to the majority of to Vladivostok. On the 27th, 28th, victorious.

MAY.

With the first week in May, active land operations across the Yalu began-The Japanese on May 1 drove the Rus. sians from Kulien Cheng. The Rusburning the town before they left. The Japanese lost 700 and the Russians 800 in the fighting. On May 4 the attempt to "bottle" the Russian fleet at Port Arthur was successful. On May 6 the Russians were compelled to abandon Fung-Wang-Chang, after fierce fighting. Since then the Japanese have Liao Yang, and are preparing to attack General Kuropatkin's forces there. On May 15 the Japanese battleship Hatsuse was destroyed by a Russian mine and the Yoshino was rammed and sunk by the Kasuga. On May 26 the Japanese army on Liao Tung penin-supposed to have been taken with sula drove the Russians from Nan Shan Hill. Casualties, 5000. The Japanese have since been closing on Port without a struggle. Strewig was en-Arthur, but while fighting has been gaged to a young lady of York and the constantly in progress there have been no decisive engagement.

JUNE. battle in the near future is inevitable own life. and unconfirmed reports of one are of daily occurrence. Japanese forces are said to be within eight miles of Port Russia has made a mistake in trying to hold Port Arthur and thus dividing her forces. So far Japan seems to have outgeneraled her enemy, to have been victorious in her movements and to be masters of the situation.

Coffee Tippler-

Brazilians are great coffee drinkers. Numerous cups are drunk each day by the average man and woman. The beverage is made very strong and very sweet. It produces an exhibaration of a more intense and lasting kind than beer. These addicted to this habit become very restless and scarcely able to sit still or stand still even for a moi ment.

He Found Out. "How was Goggles buri?"

"He was curious to find out whether his new horse was a kicker."-Ex-

Some Persian beauties decorate th

spection at Gettysburg Camp.

Much interest has been aroused Roses was celebrated at Zion's Luth- A Brief Review of Events Since the Breaking among the State National Guard by the announcement that three magnificent bronzes will be presented by the "Philadelphia Inquirer" to the company, troop and battery earning the highest rating for the inspection in camp at Gettysburg in their respective

> The Infantry Trophy is a forceful creation, in rich bronze, of a Norman to land her men on Korean soll, and, archer, the infantryman of the army of that day. The pose of the figure is her transports, maintained a constant very striking, the body of the soldier activity by sea at Port Arthur, with a being inclined as the tense muscles view of preventing the Russian fleet draw the barb of the arrow to the chin, and the strong neck is bent, to enable portation of Japanese troops. Closely the keen eye of the archer to sight his allied to this was the destruction off missile. From the base to the top of Chemulpo of the Russian battleships the bow the height of the figure is just 40 inches. Pierre Tourgueneff, one of the most noted artists of the present school, is the author, and the careful detail which the sculptor has worked into this creation demonstrates that he was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his work.

The same artist has the credit of "A Trooper of the Empire." In this, twenty inches to the top of the Hussar's aigrette.

A search for something apropos and April, however, proved a disastrous emblematic for the artillery arm of the month for Russia. On the 13th her State service brought this statuette of It seems to me that a Judgeship should battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk the great captain himself, who was not be unduly sought; nor, unless for near the harbor entrance by striking a first and foremost an artilleryman. good reasons, be declined, if offered. Japanese mine. At the same time a M. Pinedo, who has made a specialty No higher bonor could come to me than Russian torpedo-boat was sunk by the of studies of the first Emperor of the to be called by the votes of my fellow Japs, the total losses of the two French, and whose noted equestrian citizens to preside as President Judge amounting to about 650. The most se- statue of Napoleon adorns the French over the Courts of this Judicial District. rious feature of this was the loss of capital, is the author of this work. If I am nominated I will gladly accept | Admiral Makaroff, Russia's com-| The Great Captain is shown in his the nomination, and I will use every mander-in chief at Port Arthur, under characteristic pose, in one of those molegal and honorable means to secure my whom the fleet at that harbor had be-ments of meditation from which come an aggressive force. Two Jap- sprang forth projects which changed It will be a pleasure for me to meet | snese columns, numbering 100,000 | the map of Europe. This figure is you and to hear from you; and I trust men, got across the Yalu river on the twenty inches high, mounted upon an

These trophies are to be given to the the voters. If I am nominated and 29th and 30th, there was general fight- company, troop and battery to which elected I will discharge the duties of my ing along the Yalu, with the Japanese the inspectors give the highest rating for appearance, etc., during the encampment. There are no restrictions, the trophies being for the best units of the guard, and it is very sure that only the best units will win them. And it must be remembered that the decision as to the best company of infantry. sians were forced to abandon Antung, troop of cavalry and battery of artillery will be made by the Inspector's Department of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, officers of tried probity and known impartiality.

FIRST DROWNING AT CAPE MAY

been driving the Russians back upon | Of This Season was That of a Hanover Newspaper Man.

Eugene A. Strewig, of Hanover Pa., who has been employed as editor of "Cape May Wave," was drowned on Sunday of last week while bathing. He got beyond his depths and is He was the hero at Lake Royer, near Pen-Mar in August 1901, when he saw a boat containing three people capsize. On June 5. Oku's army was reported He turned his boat to the point where driven back from Port Arthur, both other boat had copsized and rescued sides losing heavily, and on the Sth. three lives. Mrs. Louise Wecher, and Kuroki took Sin Yan and began a gen- John Berkheimer, of York, and John eral advance, probably on Hai Cheng. Reinhart of Smithsburg, Md., Miss While reports are meager for this Finefrock, of York, was the only one month, yet the indications are that that was not rescued, she being Russian forces are cut in two. A big drowned. Now the life saver loses his

MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

Arthur. Military experts agree that Keep Them Out of the Home and Away From Friendships.

If love is to flourish between two people they must each be slow to take offense and not only willing, but glad, to pardon at the first and faintest sign of penitence: still more, to overlook entirely the sin which has been a blunder and an accident. Life and love are in great part the art of bearing with other ecople's shortcomings.

Every effender, whatever the offense, is in the eyes of the law entitled to a fair trial, and no one should be condemned unheard. The evercise of a modicum of common sense and justice would nip most quarrels, whether between lovers or others, in the bud. Some one has wisely said that scarcely a novel was ever written which could have run to the end if the hero and hereine had been fully frank with one another. Most dissensions are founded upon misunderstandings.

Mach may be forgiven to those who love much by those who return such affection. Nor is it sufficient to forgive without forgetting the offense. The slate should be wiped clean and never been.-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Our Grocery Department is replete with the very finest goods. Fresh Green Groceries and Country Produce every day.

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The Feast of Roses Annually Celebrated by JAPAN HAS BEEN MASTER OF THE SIT- To be Given for Highest Rating for the In-Lancaster of Church.

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The exercises incident to the Feast of Roses began at 1.30 oclock. After singing and appropriate recitations B. C. Allee, a member of the Lancaster Bar, on behalf of the congregation, presented the rose to a lineal descendant of the Baron. It was received by General John F. Roller, of Harrisonburg. Va. The exercises closed with a contribution of roses, each person atrose. The roses contributed are sent annually to local hospitals.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GETTYSBURG, PA, MAY 24, 1904. THE VOTERS OF ADAMS AND FULTON COUNTIES:

MY FELLOW DEMOCRATS:

have asked me to be a candidate for the movements. Democratic nomination for President Judge of this District, it is due to you and to them that I make known my position in the matter.

office with fidelity.

Very truly yours, WM. McSHERRY.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF

ADAMS AND FULTON COUNTIES. The position of President Judge of this Judicial District is one that should be sought after honorably and fairly and if acquired should be filled impartially and justly. After repeated requests from my friends to be a candidate for this office I have decided to announce myself as such, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention of Adams Co., and the Democratic Conference of this District. If nominated by the Adams County Convention I will use every honorable means to secure the District nomination and if successful in obtaining this, will exert every effort fairly and honorable to secure my election.

Yours very truly, CHASS. DUNCAN.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF

APAMS AND FULTON COUNTIES: I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of President Judge of the 51st Judicial District, composed of the Counties of Adams and Fulton. Subject to the decision of the Adams County Convention and the District Conference.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON of Philadelphix.

A NEW COMPILER.

THE COMPILER this week is new from beginning to end, new size, new forms, new dress, new type, everything new and as we believe a bigger and better paper than ever before.

der present management the promise was made that everything would be done in our power to add to the prestige and value of the paper then more with promises then made and since.

It has been our constant aim to give our readers and advertisers a better COMPILER. A better paper must be the goal or there is a standing still. er going backwards. Something better meritorious the individual may be. keeps things moving forward.

Toward this end of a better paper we have given columns and columns of trusts and corporations. If any of the 15 will make things hum and buzz. original matter from all parts of the citizens of this state and nation cher-PILER. Historical papers of town and ruthlessly broken at the orders of poli- the land. The farmer purrs all over world, written specially for the Comcounty have been given and special departments carried. We have given must be governed by those who sa- fall down before the mower. the Court news in full and in detail, so credly cherish and maintain the funthat the people may know of the ad- damental law of the State. Sowing ministration of law in the county. News from every section of the county has been given, additions being made lawlessness in some other direction. to our list of correspondents to more fully cover the county. We have given fresh original fiction from some of the best living writers.

All this has made the Compiler a better read paper and more valuable to advertisers. The advertising of our first year was heavier than it had ever if the Indian Bureau of the Interior inequently and it maketh merry who been and as our second year draws to Department at Washington had never the heart of the clerk of the courts, a close, it has far exceeded the first been formed, that the proper treatment yet he shakes his head as ne thinks of year. Consequently we have been cramped for room. News has been line which had been successful in divorces. given in briefest form, often it has been | schools like the Carlisle one, instead packed in solid columns more difficult of isolating them on reservations and to read than the leaded columns. The truth is everything has been boiled down to get in the forms, and when a has not been treated right by the govsubscriber would gently say to us ernment, that the process has been exwhen advertising was heavy in the termination and not education and desale season and at other times, that velopment. The arrogant Roosevelt there was a short measure of reading, there was nothing for us to do but ad- the greatest friends the Indian has mit the truth and intimate that such a ever had, who has labored unceasingly condition might not always exist.

could but the Compiler in its new form changes all this. Hereafter the COMPILER will be an eight, ten, ministrations, is flattered the latter twelve or larger paper, as circumstan- part of May by being raised from rank ces, advertising and news require. of a Colonel to a Brigadier General There will be no crowding together to and then is slapped in the face with a get everything in. It will be all that it has ever been and more besides. The effort will be to give no excuse of complaint of a short measure of reading matter.

The size of this week's paper can be Parties and nations can no more sin the full size of the paper. Pages can ernment great and small. There have when the first fight and bloodshed bebe added at any time now, but to find been persistent rumors of rake-offs by longs to Fountaindale, Adams Co., enough for an insert of a nine column triets of this county in the matter of out of date, it goes by the name of the elect men who will neither ask or take old time blanket sheet. The best a rake off. Another way is to expose! it. Let every school director scotch bigger, better, newsier paper in every man can take a rake-off without injury to his own citizenship and that of way. way.

THE NEW PENNSYLVAMIA SENATOR.

Philander C. Knex, Attorney General of United States, has resigned his position in the Roosevelt Cabinet to more creditably represented.

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ment of Mr. Knox must not be lost College is at stake. It is in competi-When the lawyer went at the North- | Money to pay any liabilities outstand four years.

CONSTITUTION VIOLATLD.

It is not surprising that the same Governor who violated the spirit and letter of the State Constitution in promoting and signing the press muzzler bill should again violate the Constitution of his State in the appointment of subscribers to begin to take the Com-When the Compiler first came un- Philander C. Knox as United States Piler. Senator from Pennsylvania.

The Constitution of Pennsylvania commands that "in case of a vacancy vertisement and all. It is every bit in the office of United States Senator new. from this Commonwealth, in a recess than four-score years old. The change between sessions, the Governor shall now made we believe is but in line convene the two Houses, by proclama- crops through so you may listen to tion, or notice not exceeding sixty the candidate. days, to fill the same."

Governor Pennypacker deliberately violated the Constitution he was sworn | send it in. Kill two birds with one to support in the appointment of Mr. stone. What is wanted is news and Knox and it makes no difference how that is what our readers want. He violated the Constitution at the orders of the politicians Penrose and convention is two months off. A July Durham, who took orders from the sun and a nearer approach of August ish the idea that Constitutions can be ticians the error will be discovered as he listens to the song and sees the some day. This great Commonwealth | sight of the high thick set grass fields seeds of violating Constitutions by hear the song of the mower for they politicians and their tools is simply realize that whatever nelps the farmer preparing the way to reap a harvest of helps them. We must all live and

CONTEMPTIBLE ARROGANCE.

The treatment of Superintendent Pratt of the Carlisle Indian School, by the Roosevelt administration is contemptible and deserves condemnation. Out of the experience of a life time he said that it would have been far better robbing them as the national policy so long pursued has made possible. Every thinking man knows the Indian administration will not tolerate words of wisdom from experience. One of to educate and develop the Indian to We were simply doing the best we make a useful citizen out of him, who made the Carlisle Indian school what it is to-day, whose work was recognized and valued by Democratic addismissal. It is all too contemptible

THE CURSE OF GRAFT.

Graft is the curse of the present po-The size is changed for two reasons. litical world. It is the sin for which the penalty must be paid in the future. adjusted-better-to the-needs of space than the individual and not reap as school directors in certain rural dispage was almost impossible. In the giving out schools and buying school second place the nine column paper is supplies. The way to kill graft is to standard of to-day is a smaller paper. the snake whenever and wherever it easier to hold and easier to read. We shows its head. Kill it, drive it out, times remain fast friends for life, but are giving the Computer smaller in and this for the sake of good citizen-, not so commonly as one might supsize and larger in voulme to make it a ship, for our political salvation. No pose. "I thought you had a little friend every one else. It is simply sowing to | the wind to reap the whirlwind-

THE NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

S. G. Hefelbower, President of Getaccept the appointment of United tysburg College has every characteris-States Senator from Penn-ylvania, in tie of a hu-tler, and that is pre-emiplace of M. S. Quay. There is no dis- nently the quality needed in a presiputing the fact that Mr. Knox is a dent at this time. In saying this no lawyer of great ability and instead of reflection is intended in the slightest the great Keystone Commonwealth degree upon the intellectual qualificabeing represented in the U.S. Senate tions of the new incumbent. As a stuby two politicians, as has been the dent at the great Germany universicase for a generation, it will now be ties he is richly endowed with new and represented by as brainy legal talent advanced ideas of what a college ought headache, heartburn and what not as there is in the state. The state to be. But all that is a thing of the gains thereby in the eyes of the coun-future. The coilege can not be what it try in the Upper House and will be ought to be without money and a hus- Hood's Sarsaparilla tler is needed for money. In our

But the significance of the appoint- humble judgment the very life of the sight of. An able lawyer, he was asked | tion with hundreds of institutions with as the representative of the govern- more wealth and that means better ment to make a show of busting trusts, equipment. Money is needed, not in It was never intended to be more than small quantities. A half million or a a play to the gallery of popular clamor. million more ought to be the goal. ern Securities Company and knocked ing, money for more buildings, for meit out a howl went up from the trusts, creasing needs of equipment, for en-He was a dangerous man. He much dowment and a hundred other purbe pulled down. Wall street simply poses. President Heffkower has an has called the bluff of the administra- immense task ahead of him. He has tion. It lays down, unmasks, surren- | youth on his side, being but thirtyders and shows what a pitiful sham it three years old. He is full of energy is. And this is the administration and push. Every friend of the instiseeking to perpetuate itself for another tution should extend him the helping hand and bid him God speed toward the one goal he must devote every energy - money - to push the College forward and keep it from standing still or going backward.

EDITORIAL HOTCH-POTCH.

Now would be a good time for new

READ every page of this issue, ad-

A word to the farmers, hustle your

Ir our readers know of any news

POLITICS may be slow but then the

THE song of the mower is heard in

Town people also smile when they help each other to live.

NEW forms and new dress cost money. We return thanks to the subscribers who responded to our recent appeal. We are still in a position to appreciate more remembrances of the

Now doth the wedding bells peel of all Indians, would be to encourage, the possible material for the Prothoeducate and develop them along the notary across the hall in the matter of

> Why shut up a yard in town with a board fence. If the gentleman will excuse the reference, Geo. D. Thorn has a beautiful yard along his Middle Street property. If that fence was entirely removed every one could enjoy the cheering sight and it would add to the whole effect.

IF our subscribers like the COMPILER in its new form and dress, write and tell us. We are making it what it is to please you. If will do us good and give cheer to know we have succeeded. If you have criticism, give it to us, it will do us good and we will try to profit thereby.

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THEY say John R. Bittinger wants another term at Harrisburg. Perhaps: for his single legislative act of giving for news and advertising. We do not has been sown. Graft is insiduously Hanover a monument for the first believe in a supplement of less than trying to creep into every arm of gov- fight on free soil of the Civil War, see Front page. Nice way to treat his native county. He ought to move to York County and ask for favors where he gave them.

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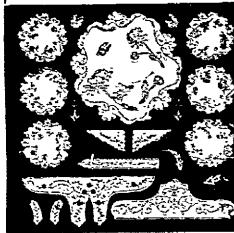
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Imperial Borax 2 for 50 worth 100 Babbitt's Soap 4c worth 5c Arbuckle's Coffee 11c worth 13c Corn 5c Can worth 10c

Peas 5c Can worth 10c

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Best Syrup 35c gal worth 40c Fine California Peaches 10c a lb., 3 for 25c worth 12c

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Constant backache-Tired all the time. Nerres од едде. Distressing Urinary troubles. Hard to keep up With any Kidney ills.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Relieve the aches of a bad back promptly—cure all -Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Mr. W. H. Wright, of 20% Chestnut street, fold and silver plater at \$30 State street. Erie, Tal. says: While I was not bothered with kidney trouble in a severe form. I felt for some time that my kidneys vere sluggish and inactive. When I first got up in the mornitus I had a dull, tired aching across the loins, and felt unrefreshed after my night's rest. I saw Doan's Kidney Fills advertised, and felt that they would remove the trouble, so I procured a boy of Haviland & Hunter's drug store and used them. A few days' treatment sufficed to thoroughly restore the kidneys to a normal and healthy condition, and I have had no return of the trouble since."

Poan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores; 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buf-

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind

READ the advertisement of Gettysburg The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occastions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a the family for generalizons."—Puck. Sational Bank.

mr 23ti upply for year. All druggists sell them.

EXCHEQUER TALLIES.

Time Current In En: And.

Eclipse Soap 3c worth 5c

Wooden money in the shape of exchequer tallies was current prior to the establishment of the Bank of England in 1694. Tallies was the name given to the notched sticks formerly in use in England for heeping the accounts of the exchequer. They were square rods of bazel or willow, inscribed on one side will notches indi- : one till all were killed. Cautiously the cating the sum for which the tally was | sergeant stole forward toward the disan acknowledgment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman charac-

the tally recording it was split length- up from bellind the bank of a creek. wise, so that each section contained a. Then came another and another till haif of each notch and one of the written sides. One half, called the tally. or check, was given to the person for whose service it was intended, and the other half, called the counter tally. was retained in the exchequer until its corresponding tally should be brought dead. Winter's blood ran cold. The in by the person who had last given garrison would be murdered while he. value for it.

It thus became a current token representing cash. After the establishment of the Bank of England government payments were made through its agency. The use of tallies in the exchequer was abolished by statute 23. George III. The old tallies were by acts 4 and 5. William IV., ordered to be destroyed, and it was burning them that caused the conflagration by which the old houses of parliament were demolished.-London Tiz-Bits.

All She Needed.

Paying Teller - I can't cash this check, madam, until you are identified. Mrs. Bright-You mean I have to identify myself? Faying Teller - Yes, ma'am. Mrs. Bright - How simple! Have you a looking glass?-Philadelphia Press.

A Sad Came. "They are new people?" "Painfully new. They haven't even any old point lace which has been in

[Original.]

More than half a century ago a company of United States cavulry stationed at Fort ---, in what is now Arizona, had a pet bear they called Uncas. Uncas was as tractable as a Newfoundland dog, moving freely about the post, usually spending his time either begging the cook for something to cat or sleeping in the sunshine in winter and the shade in summer. One day Uncas strayed away from the post and did

not return. Then came news that the neighboring Indians had left their reservations, and Uncas was forgotten in the prevailing excitement. In those days many of the forts in the wild west were little better than blockhouses, and Fort --was one of this kind. As soon as the Indians were known to have broken loose, the gates were kept closed and the usual precautions in time of bostilities were poserved.

One day an order came for the command to march against the Indians. The garrison, including the families of the officers, was left in charge of a sergeant and eight men. Sergeant Winter was one of those better born and educated young men who in those days rarely entered the ranks of the army. As soon as the command left he shut the gates of the fort and directed them to be kept shut.

The second night after their departure a sentinel was shot. No one heard a report, but this was not considered remarkable, for but one sentry was en post and he could not see for a great distance, first, because all the trees near by had been felled and, second. because the moon was approaching the

full in a clear sky Sergeant Winter kept the soldier's death from the women, for it indicated that Indians were planning an attack, and he did not wish to create an alarm. The next night he watched with the sentry, who was relieved every two hours. Winter toward morning went into quarters for a few minutes to get a cup of coffee, and when he returned the sentry was lying on his back with a builet in his brain.

Winter resolved to sit up and watch the next night himself. He slept several hours during the day, directing the men to make a sentry of straw and clothe it in uniform. At 10 o'clock, while the moon was obscured by a cloud, the dummy sentinel was set up. Then the sergeant posted a real sentinel in concealment, and after arranging a signal for his admission he crawled out some distance from the fort and took position behind a stump. He chose a point before the gate because there was evidence that the sentries had been shot from that direction.

Winter waited till after midnight without experiencing anything unusual. Then he saw something approaching. When it came near enough for him to see it plainly, he discovered that it was a bear. It was waddling along. occasionally pausing to nibula, but gradually working nearer. The beast passed within a hundred feet of the sergeant, who then recognized the garrison's pet, Uncas. He watched it s.lently, not during to make a sound for fear of a hidden enemy, and saw it draw closer to the fort than he was

himself. Winter made up his mind that the wily Indians had sent Uncas in, expecting the garrison to open the gates for him and they would be ready to make. a rush at the same time. Doubtless at that very moment they were lying in concealment near by. Worst of all, he feared that those in the fort, seeing their old friend Uncus coming, would not deny him entrance. What should

he do? While he was deliberating Uncas sat up on his hand legs, bear fashion, and the sergeant caught sight of a black Wooden Money That Was at One line about a yard long extending from the bear's nose toward the fort. Sucdealy a bit of flame shot out from the farther end of the black line, and a moment later came a crack. The dummy sentinel on the fort toppled over.

Winter changed his surmises. The Indians had doubtless killed Uncus and were using his skin for a cover under which to pick off the garrison one by guised savage, the latter meanwhile waddling on toward the fort. Then Winter espied off to his left, but near-When the transaction was completed, er the fort than he, an Indian crawl Winter counted twenty savages.

> It now fashed through the sergeant's brain that the Indians had killed the sentinel this time with a view to surprising the garrison before they were aware that the only man on guard was their commander, was outside and unable to bely them. There was but one Lope. By firing on the Indians they might think there was a force without en which they had not counted, but in doing so he would give away his presence and would probably be taken and tortured to death.

Winter resolved to take his chances on the first of these two suppositions. Raising his rifle, he took a sure aim. with a rest on the stump, and fired at the pretended bear. It sprang up with a rell and fell in a heap. Winter waited, expecting to hear from the Indians. but, whether they did not catch the direction from which his shot was fired and supposed that it came from the fort or whether they feared a concealed force without, no sign of an Indian was seen again. At daylight Winter get up and walked to the fort. On his way he found a dead Indian in Uncas'

skin. Before sunset the command returned and before three months had passed Winter was a commissioned officer. MARK C. BENTLEY.

WITH MINEY IN IT.

School Boards Organize in Different Paris of County and Elect Teachers - Repairs About Abbettstown Church.

To think of going to a preacher's sale and buying for a song his pocket book to find that it contained silver and gold but such was the luck of Square Markley, of York Springs. when he went through the desk he tree were ruined. found a purse containing \$0.50 in silver and a \$3.00 gold piece. The latter piece is rate and worth a nice premium.

Use School Hard, of York Springs. met last week and elected for the next Gallatin to primary school at salary of

John W. Fant living near Biglerweighing from a half to three-fourths of a pound. The next night his steel trap showed who the thier and murand some of the hide in the trap.

A push cart was stolen from Andrew Bowser, of East Berlin, on last Sunwho had slept in the barn put through some queer talking about being wakeparties have not been able to discover anything further about the eart.

Rev. S. P. Mauger of Emanuel Reformed Church, Abbottstown, recently requested the members to meet, repair effect a cure-as it has done before in Litching posts and fences of the old graveyard. Thirty five members were present at time indicated. Fence was Store. straightened and whitewashed, trees trinamed and hitching posts put up It was a general cleaning up which greatly improved appearances. Now relatives and friends are asked to repair and st aighten tomb stones that are out of place.

Barnitz as Sec. and E. E. Freed Treas. to his already commodious home. Teachers of two of the three schools We've heard of the man behind the gun were elected. Prof. D. Ruff to No. 1 and Miss Nita Cashman to No. 3. No. 2 will not be filled until after examination of teachers.

While three Hanover boys recklessly drove a horse totally blind through New Oxford last week, the animal feli, cutting and bruising its forelegs. One of the boys was thrown out of wagon receiving bruises about head. Shafts of wagon were broken.

Has no Equal.

"I am a user of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters and there is no medicine its equal for chronic constipation, which is my trouble. I also had varicose veins covery for Consumption Coughs and which caused a running sore on my leg, Colds to be unequaled. A recent ex and I could get no help until I began pression from J. T. McFarland, Benterusing Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. I abon noticed a change for the better, Thad Brenchitis for three years and farming made his men collect oats and after using the Bitters for six months the sore bealed and has given me no trouble since.

J. B. WALHORN, Wolverine, Mich. Sold everywhere in I quid or tablets at 25 cents. L. M. Buehler.

BURGLARS made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up safe in W. M. R. R., office at Double Pipe Creek last week. The safe was not locked but burglars! accidently locked it.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE WOULD quickly leave you, if you used Dr King's New Life Pals. Indusands of sufferers have proved their matchless marit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your bealth. Univ 25 cents, money tack if not cured. Sold by all druggists.

A BEAGLE nound seemingly mad bit two dogs of Clayton Rider, near Barlow recently. Mr. Rider killed the three dogs at once

TRIUMPHS OF MODERN SURGERY .-Wonderful things are done for the buman body by surgery. Organs are taken out and scraped and polished and put back, or they may be removed entirely; itt. charged with assault and battery could not besitate to pronounce it as bones are spiced; pipes take the place of diseased sections of veins; antiseptic dressings are applied to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, which causes them to heal without maturation and in one-third the time required by the old treatment, Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of Pain Bum in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering which such injuries entail. For sale by J. H. Huber, drungist.

THE Hanover shoe base ball team resently defeated the New Oxford Athletic Association team on the Hanover grounds by a score of 6 to 3.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION .- Living at an out of the way place, remote from civil zation, a family is often driven to desperation in case of a coldent, resulting in Burns, Cu s. Wounds Ulcers, etc. Lay in a scoply of Bucklen's Arnica Sa've. It's the best on earth. 25c at all drug stores.

WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCES.-Can anything be worse than to feel that every ER TABLETS BETTER THAN A DOC minute will be your last? Such was the TOR'S PRESCRIPTION -Mr. J. W. Tur-BOUGHT A POCKET BOOK AT A SALE experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala., "For three years" she berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets from indigestion, stomach and bowel thing he could get from the doctor. If trouble. Death seemed inevitable when any physician in this country was able dectors and all remedies falled. At to compound a medicine that would prolength I was induced to try Electric duce such gratifying results in cases of Bitters and the result was miraculous. S'omach troubles, biliousness or consti-I improved at once and now I'm con- pation, his whole time would be used in pletely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric by J. H. Huber. Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50: It's guaranteed by all druggists

LIGHTNING recently struck a small He bought for a small sum the de-k near Littlestown. The leaves of tree music. of Rev. Frank Henman, who has left were shriveled as though scorched and York Springs for Kansas City, and a lilly stalk and geranium bed under bere has sued me for \$12.50, which

> MOTHERS lose their dread for 'that terrible second summer" when they bave Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort

ABNER McCauslin of Arendtsville recently killed two black snakes in the year C. E. Beam to the grammar mountains. Both were over six feet in school at salary of \$50 and Mas Sule length. One had just made a meal off Huber. of the two young rabbits, the size of a

For sick headache take Chau berlain' ville lost 42 fine chickens in a single Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick night. They were spring chickens too cure is certain. For sale by J. H.

A FREIGHT car ran off track at Hendricks Station on last Wednesday night. derer was, a weasel and it left a foot By morning the wrecking crew had the car on track and all damage repaired. "Do It To-Day." The time-vorn in-

junction, "Never put off 'til to-morro"

what you can do to-day," is now gener day night. It was standing near their ally presented in this form: "Doit Tchouse full of wood. The wood was Day!" That is the terse advice we want unloaded and the cart taken. A tramp to give you about that hacking cough or later on. demoralizing cold with which you have been struggling for several days, perhaps weeks. Take some reliable remedy for ned in night by another party enter- it To Day-and let that remedy be Dr. ing barn. . The cart was traced a short | Boschie's German Syrup, which has been distance but the tracts were lost and in use for over thirty-five years. A few doses of it will undoubtedly relieve your cough or cold, and its continued use for a few days will cure you completely. No matter how deep-seated your cough even if dread consumption has attacked your lungs, German Syrup will surely thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble. New Trial bottles, 25c;

> Perchance he's proud of that. But he don't appeal to the public like The man behind the bat.

regular size, 75c. Sold at Huber's Drug

'TISN'T safe to be a day without D: Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. No. ver car tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

The New Oxford School Board at | C. C. Sheely of New Oxford has their June meeting organized by elect- torn down frame shed at end of his ing Z. H. Cashman as Pres., Jas. W. dwelling and will erect a large addition

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helther.

DR. GEO L. RICE of McSherrystown, has been re-elected a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, a legislative body

of the association.

STARTLING EVIDENCE.-Fresh testimonyin great quantity is elested the coning in, declaring Dr. King's New Disville, Va. serves as example. He writes: coctored all the time without being benefitted. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Con-

free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00. J. Percy Jacobs of East Berlin has returned from the St. Louis exposition. greatly peased with his trip.

-Some wed for gold, it doth appear. And some for love acute.

While others wed because they fear

A breach of promise suit.

THROWN FROM A WAGON. - Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown from his wagen and severely bruised. He a. plied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and says it is the best liniment he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well known had watched the experiment in farmcitizen of North Plain, Conn. There is nothing equal to Pain Balm for sprains and bruises. It will effect a cure in onethird the time required by any other treatment. For sale by J. H. Huber.

SAVILLA LAUGHMAN of Berwick township is under bail for the August Court on information of Charles Hewand surely of the peace.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with chester Guardian. local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or contitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best forica known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wenderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

CHENEY & Co. Props., Toledo, O Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. ELI LARGE and wife of York Springs left last week to make their future home in Kansas City.

CASTORIA. The Viral You Have Always Bought

e . of Trutart, Va., says that Cham I endured insufferable nain have done him more good than any preparing this one medicine. For sale Have just received a large and and varied stock of

LIBERTY Fire Company of East Berlin is preparing to celebrate the giorious 4th with a parade. They have engaged pear tree on property of John Unger the McSherrystown band to furnish

> SUED BY HIS DOCTOR .- "A doctor claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial he praise his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was and he would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by J. H.

East Berlin News man is happy for he is able to record in his last issue sev- of following dimensions: eral arrivals by the route of the stork, So the latter bird is not as slow as he Circumference 6 feet from butt 36 inches. thought some time ago.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Hetcher.

THE crop of peaches of Jacob Hay- in this specification will be rejected. berger of Huntington township, is so heavy that last week he had to pick KEYSTONE ELECTRIC LIGHT a great lot of the green ones to make room for the ripe ones he hopes to have ONLY one remedy in the world that

will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body ; Doan's O:ntmen'. At any drug store, 50 cents.

HENRY RUPP is prepared to give the party who tore down his mail box one night recently all the trouble he is looking for. He offers a reward of \$10 for Horses Mules and Cows apprehension of guilty party. CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature A DISTRICT Sunday School Conven-

tion will be held at Rock Chapel, I DOCTOR northern end of county on Friday of

CAN'T be perfect health without pure I ALSO DEAL IN pure blood. Tones and invigorates tie New Buggies, Surreys wtole system.

_Young rabbits and quail are numerous in the neighborhood of York Springs and the dream of the hunters Call, 'Phone or Write are troubled with visions of game to bo killed next fall.

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ENGLISH RED TAPE.

Censure For an Officer Who Saved Money For the War Office.

A zealous young officer in South Africa who had a knowledge and love of which fell lavishly by the wayside as column after column carrying out hay passed up country. He plowed some land, sowed his oats and eventually sumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guar- reaped his harvest. This harvest, anteed by all druggists. Trial bottles which was a heavy one, saved the country at least £2.000. But when his each 100 lbs., 2 good white 20 cent grain accounts were sent home the officials at the war office could not understand how they had come by something for nothing. Such a thing had never happened before. They impugned his motives and accounts, and the least of the charges brought against bim in a long correspondence was that he had looted the eats. Months passed, and still the young officer had not been able to convince the war office that he was honest. Then a well known general intervened and testified that he himself mg by which the country had been saved a considerable sum of money. At last the war office ended the correspondence. Nothing that had been insinuated was withdrawn, although nothing was pressed further. The officer is left with the correspondence on his hands, and any one reading it being in effect a severe censure.-Man-

Hard to Kill.

Cata, according to the old tradition. have rine lives, but they are not the only creatures that enjoy such a plural'ty. Infusoria have been dried and restored to life by incistening after remaining inert dust for tweaty-seven years, and the drying resuscitation has been successfully tried eleven times on one lot of rotifers. Frogs and many solid, while in a few cases even warm blooded animals have been restored to life after apparent death from freez-

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well as our many patrons that we have installed a Cold Tire Setter and are prepared to at 4a. m. and arrive in Gettysburg at 10.35 a. set tire at short colice or we can set tire so m. and returning leave at 4 5 p. m., arriving in Phila. at 10.27 that our patrons can take their job along | F. S. STEVENS. back. We have also added a first class Rubber Tiring Machine and are prepared to put on

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Mixed Train leaves Bighfield daily except Sunday, 11.23 a. m., stopping at intermediaet points, arriving Hanover 2.40 p. m.

Note — York Limited, leaving York 7.50 a. m., stops at Spring Grove. Porters and Hampstead, arriving Baltimore 9.41 a m. Passengers from Hanover for this train make connection at Spring Grove Returning, this

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nection at Spring Grove Returning, this train leaves Baltimore 5.48 p. m., arriving Porters 5.11 p. m., there connecting for Hanover and Gettysburg, and arriving York 7.39 BERLIN BRANCH-Daily Except Sunday .-

Leave Hanover for Berlin Junction at 9.48 a.m. and 12.45 and 5.42 p.m. Leave Berlin Junction for Abbottstown and East Berlin 21 10.10 and 12.57 a. m. and 5.55 and 7.35 p. m.
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HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH.—Leave New Oxford for Hanover Junction and intermediate Stations at 12.00 m. daily, except Sunday, and I (ave Hanover Junction for Hanover and intermediate stations at 1.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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ON SUNDAYS ONLY—Leave Hanover F.00 a.m., arriving York 8. 45 a.m. Leave York 9.15 a.m., arriving York 8. 45 a.m. Leave York 9.15 a.m. for Gettysburg and intermediate points, and returning leave Gettysburg 7.00 p.m., arriving York 6.21 p.m. Leave York 6.45 p.m., for Hanover. All these trains stop at intermediate stations.

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THE SALEM U. B. CHURCH BURNT COM-PLETELY OUT.

fhe Storm Covered an Irregular Territory and Did Great Lamage to Grain Fields

She greatest storm of the season and one that surpassed anything of the kind for years passed over this section on Sunday afternoon. It was a northastern storm when it struck Gettys-

.irg, but it was apparently two storms hat had met about five miles from own, between Hunterstown and Heidlersburg, The center of the storm brought hail of tremendous size, looked like camphor moth balls. At Biglerville it was a heavy rain but no hail. There was no hail at Hammers' Store. It was a good rain at Two Taverns. All day there was a threatening storm to the north and in the afternoon toward the east. They seemed to join dition of interest. away off toward the north-east and then travel toward Gettysburg.

Though the storm did not reach this town until a few minutes after five o'clock, at 4.30 there was a great burst of lightning over the Salem U. B. Church. The church was locked, had not been opened yet for the 7.30 services. It seemed to be one of those strokes that run all through a roof. A man passing church at the time and those living in adjoining house saw a little flame at the gable and with a bucket of water put it out, but the whole roof was in a steam and in a few minutes the fire broke out all over the roof.

The small crowd at hand saw they were helpless to fight the fire and proceeded to get out of church all the valuables. One organ was moved. The second organ was gotten as far as the door, where there was trouble and there was a moment's wait to get something to assist in moving. Upon returning to work a few minutes later the heat drove them away. The new handsome pulpit stand was saved and ions. a few pews. Otherwise the church was completely burned out.

The redifice was a brick one. It could be seen from the W. M. R. R. at Gulden's station. It was built sixteen years ago. The membership is large. go there to worship.

the church are heavy and they were the Alumni. standing plumb. The front gable was The report concluded with the re-\$3,000, and is covered by insurance.

the farm of Postmaster Wm. B. Mc- the Alumni Professorship Chair of Ilhenny and 45 acres of time growing Mathematics. wheat were beaten to the ground. Ex- This action of the Board was accepted amination showed stocks broken so by the Alumni Asso, at its meeting on that it is thought that it will be a Tuesday night June 14, 1904, as being total loss. Hail the size of walnuts a satisfactory settlement of the matfell. Potato plants were found cut ters involved. clear off. Window lights were broken in his house. He estimates his loss at ... between \$600 and \$700.

points all around the town.

road were carried away. The old believed he is not fatally injured. bridge on Springs road was carried being broken-

streets of the town that they were time nearly 800 lives were lost. The white. A few window panes were belies found to date are 600, number the visiting alumni had departed. By

oroken in town. The first heavy lightning bolt, as the storm began here struck the cupola of the Western Maryland depot, shatter- The School Board met Monday ing one of the pillars of cupola but do- evening and elected Miss Rose Plank ing no other visible damage. The as an assistant teacher in High School. depot was full of excursionists at the Willie Meals was awarded the time but no one was shocked.

one hundred survivors of the 22d New given.

Baltimore. Many were on the field and were drenched until they arrived TWO DEGREES OF DUCTOR OF DIVINITY held the attention of the large audience NINE MATTERS ARGUED AND DECISION

PROFESSORSHIP

The Trustees Settle Hat Air Dispute Which was III Advised

An amicable settlement of the questions involved in the Alumni Professor. ship Fund of Penna. College was efregular annual meeting June 14 1904 Chapel. They were: in adopting the report of the Committee appointed to consider the inquiry from the Alumni Association. This report after tracing the origin and

history of the movement to establish the Professorship showed that the old resolutions of 1859 had been lost sight of and forgotten by all. The minutes of the Alumni Asso. furnish the proof that the Alumni were not expecting the fund to be completed by the ad-

All the reports of the Asso, Committees on the endowment of the Professorship show that they understood; that interest was not to be added to ; the fund. They never asked for an ; accounting of interest and on their official record after 1859 there is not a single reference to the matter of interest on the fund. Further the minutes show that there was no notice to the College Treasurer of the resolutions that were adopted in 1859 by the Alumni Asso. He was not a member of the Asso, and there is no evidence of any kind that shows or even tends; to show that he had notice of the resolutions. All the evidence there is points the opposite direction. There. is the testimony of some of the oldest and best informed of the Alumni that it was not within their knowledge that, there was any such condition the interest was to be added and there is also the guarantee that is given by the character of Mr. Alexander D. Buehler the then Treas, of the College that he did not know of any such resolut-

The report of the Committee stated that after a most thorough and exhaustive search of the records they feat fully warranted in concluding that there was no evidence of negligence or carelessness on the part of the Treas. of the College in not adding interest to over 175 members, and people from the fund. The report then admitted Straban and Mountpleasant townships the receipt of a certain definite sum viz. \$14267, on account of the Alumni Rev. C. L. Rice, the pastor, had Professorship Fund and admitted the gone to the home of a parishioner early use of the interest on this money for in afternoon and after storm went over the emergent needs of the Institution to the building. The brick walls of pending the completion of the fund by

braced and was standing. The rear commendation that in order to fully gable had a chimney through it and carry out the intent of the old resolutwas the one wall of which there was ions and to fairly cover any claim any doubt. The church had been legal or equatable that might arise ou . heated with a hot air furnace and account of interest that the Board everything inside was a complete ruin. should set apart from their funds the The church had been freshly painted sum of \$25000, for the establishment of last week. The loss will aggregate an Alumni Professorship in Penna. College and that the Chair of Mathe-The heart of the hail storm struck matics should hereafter be known as

Seriously Injured.

Courad Hamm, of Sinsheim, con-The hail seemed to be worse at spots, ductor on the night freight was seand while one grain field was but lit- riously injured on last Friday night. tle damaged another one not far off He was standing on a freight car as it was ruined. Such is the story from went under the shed at the freight office and was struck and thrown off The waters touched and went above the car to the ground. Dr. Stewart at places all previous high water found that there was a compound fracmarks. Rock Creek ran around all ture of one leg between knee and hip. bridges on roads leading to town, and a big wound on the head. Dr. Runs, often dry channels, were streams. Stewart went with the injured man on a hundred or more feet wide. Along special train the same night to the the Bendersville road by the Meadow Baltimore City Hospital. He is a sin- Henry. Valley Stock Farm all culverts in gle man and while seriously hurt it is

Horrible Disaster washed out. The hail was particularly boat "General Slocum" with an ex- non, D.D.; to Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, present power, severe across Meadow Valley Farm cursion of 1500 souls on board of St. of Philadelphia, A.M.; to J. S. Storr, and Buttonwood Farm, both owned by Mark's German Lutheran Church took President of Franklin and Marshall J. L. Butt, dozens of window lights fire in New York waters, near Hell College, LL.D.; to L. Foose, Superin-Gate, and though assistance came from tendent of Harrisburg City Schools. Hail was so thick and heavy on the other boats and from shore, in a short D.S.

Scholarship, as the most deserving boy

CONFERRED BY THE TRUSTEES.

President of Franklin and Marshal College Given the Degree of Doctor

There were thirty-seven in the graduating class at college who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts on fected by the action of Trustees at their Wednesday of last week in Brua

> Mary C. Adams, Gettysburg. Wm. W. Barkley, Imler. Geo. F. H. Berwager, Wentz. Md. Adie E. Black, El Dorado, Pa. John B. Boyer, New Haven Conv. Edwin S. Bream, Gettysburg. Samuel A. Conway, Dallastown. Wm. R. S. Denner, Manchester. John M. Diehl, Cashtown. James G. Diller, Gettysburg. Bessie Mae Drais, Gettysburg. Curtis Fisher, Johnstown. Paul Froelich. Harrisburg. J. W. Gentzler, York. C. B. Gladfelter, Seven Valley. Paul Gladfelter, Neiman. Lyman G. Guss, Patterson. Mervin R. Hamsher, Chambersburg Charles J. Hines. Baltimore, Md. Albert M. Hinkle. Codorus. James Hipple, Middletown. Carrie E. Inglebirt, Gettysburg. Frank Layman, Greeneastle. Wm. C. Lott, Gettysburg. Fred F. Masters. Rockwood. Chas. H. May, Manchester. Arthur E. Rice, Gettysburg, Joseph E. Rowe. Emmitsburg, Md. H. H. Sharp, Lebanon. Walter J. Sprenkle, Hanover. Ira W. Trostel, Arendtsville. Samuel P. Weaver, Greensburg. A. R. Wentz. Lineboro, Md. Mary B. Wilson, Gettysburg. Norman S. Wolf, Abbosttown.

Paul B. Dunbar. Baltimore, Md. G. Louis Eppler, Cumberland, Md. Wm. B. Fischer. Shamokin. Walter A. Geesey, Altoona. Clarence M. Schaeffer, Westminster,

Altogether four young ladies and thirty-eight young men. The order of given below differed from previous commencements in that the salutory was in English instead of Latin. The of Harrisburg, with following pro-Music-March-My little Zu-oo-oo-

lu"-Barron.

Music-Selection from Bohemian

Girl"—Moses-Tobani.

Historic Forces. Joseph E. Rowe.

Asia, John B. Boyer. Moral Issues in Business. Fred C.

J. Sternat.

Via Panama, Norman S. Wolf. Music-Waltz-"Garden of Violets'

The Red Cross Society, Bess M.

ence. Frederick G- Masters.

Music-Description-"Simple Si-

mon"-Mac Eachron. Political Independence and Political

Indifference, Mervin R. Hamsher. The Utilitarian Conception of Schol-

arship-Valedictory, Frank Layman.

Benediction.

grees were announced:

By Wednesday evening nearly all

XAVIER SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Four Graduates Were Given Diplomas Friday

A GREAT HAIL STORM ON SUNDAY York Regt, and a large excursion from TWO COMMENCEMENTS LAST WEEK showed how well and carefully the BUSY but delighted them. It opened with Chorus by the older girls, "My Own Dear Native Isle."

of Burty, Misses Estelle and Carrie Codori.

"How I Love the Baby," was sung by a class of twenty little girls, telling at the same time with graceful motions what they had done for baby.

Essay—Art, by Francis X. Carver. Instrumental Duet—"Charge of the Uhlans" of Bohm, by Misses D. Frommeyer and Mary Kohler.

Japanese Fan Song was next given by a number of little girls, the Junior vocalists.

Piano Solo-Leyback's "Fifth Necturne" by Miss Estelle Codori.

The drill of the Petit Guards by sixteen boys with wooden guns, captured the audience and received rounds of applause. They were excellently drilled and made a most picturesque performance and at the close went into camp singing "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

Sacred Song of Cooke by the Senier Vocalists.

"Les Dames De Seville," 1st Piano Misses Estelle Codori and Mary Ramer.2nd Piano. Misses Mary Kohler and D. Frommeyer.

The valedictory, "Golden Gates" was given the gold medal.

With You Till We Meet Again."

Fred C. J. Sternat. Baltimore, Md, early part of the week, Sunday, Mon- C. J. Sefton, deceased. M. G. Comday and Tuesday.

Father T. J. Crotty conferred the of Catharine Comfort, deceased. medals and diplomas. To Frances | Authority was granted to H. K Althoff a post graduate, a gold medal, Schnell, executor of Charlette Shutt to the graduating class, diplomas, and to pay into Court the shares of the The degree of Bachelors of Science to Francis X. Carver, a post graduate, minor children of Harry O. Hoke, dewas given five members of Senior a gold medal. The graduates were ceased, and also the share of the minor to be entered on verdict for defendant.

Class:

. Ella Brinkerhoff Ressie Breighner child of Mrs. Abraham Sellick. de-Mary Ramer and Dora Stock.

In the closing address Father Crotty said he returned thanks to the school for their good entertainment. It was wrong to look upon graduation as a sad time. It had been the happiest time of his life and was the happiest time in the lives of boys and girls, exercises on Commencement day as they were going to show the value and worth of the training given them. He referred to the Sisters as the noblest of women and that the children by folmusic was by the Froelich Orchestra. lowing their teaching would make of made reducing the weekly sum for themselves the best of men and

Gas Company is Convicted.

Company for polluting Rock creek pose of exceptions and make distributing Esq., for plaintiff and Wm. P. with coal gas tar was heard last week tion of balance in hands of F. N. Quimby, Esq., for defendant. The and the Liberal Arts, Abdel R. Wentz. by Justice Hill. C. H. Wilson. John Eronmeyer and D. A. Frommeyer, toll gate house on York pike abutted Sheads. Powers Pittenturff, M. Stall- administrators of estate of Isaiah B. on the turnpike. After the pike was smith and Herman Kappes testified Frommeyer, dec'd. The Balance of Power in Central that coal gas tar was permitted by the Report of Hon. G. J. Beuner, audi- house belong to the county having Company to escape into Stevens' Run tor disposing of exceptions and mak- paid damages or to the township, and Rock Creek on May 30. Dr. Henry ing distribution of balance in hands of where the burden of removing it would Stewart and Dr. J. P. Dalbey testified Geo. W. Sheeler, executor of Martin fall. After argument and by consent that coal gas tar was destructive of an- Sheeler, dec'd, was filed and confirmed judgment for value of property was orimal and fish life. The company sub- nisimitted no evidence. The Justice held: Report of C. E. Stuhle, auditor dis-less the costs incurred by county in the Company to be convicted under posing of exceptions and making dis- sale of same. the evidence of polluting stream and tribution of balance in hands of Wm. The exceptions to report of viewers Hugo Grotius, his Work and Influ-killang fish and fined it \$100. The: H. Gardner, executor of will of Col. laying out a road in Liberty township Company has taken out an allocatur John Wolford, deceased, was filed and from a point in road leading from Emand case will be heard by Judge confirmed nisi. Swope.

Permanent Betterments

some permanent betterments. It is and entered of record. Music-"Ein Feste Burg"-Luther, planned to fill up all the trestles and None of the heirs of Jacob A. Toot When the conferring of degrees was Every part of road bed is being put in bond to be \$5000. reached the following honorary de- the best of shape, for the purpose as it : Authority was granted to James E. To Rev. Edwin H. Delk, of Phila- heavier evalues on the road, engines Weikert to pay David Weikert \$37.55 and decision reserved. planted and replanted were again On Wednegday of last week steam- delphia and Rev. P. C. Croll, of Leba- that can do the work of two of the due Robt. Weikert, a minor, for his

Fire and Excilement.

Littlestown had a good sized excitement on Monday night of last week over a very small fire. A boy clerking in the store of L. M. Alleman Hardware Co. had been packing eggs in a end of week very few of the students crate and stood a lighted candle on the crate and went away and forgot it. The candle burnt down and fell in the box. When the alarm was given L. into the store room and threw the for counsel fees and the Court directed to accept or refuse same at appraised crate out the window. There was plaintiff to pay \$25 for counsel fees. some difficulty to convince the crowd Report of J. L. Butt, auditor mak- Inquest on real estate of David Borof visitors. There was a crowd of over order to the publisher for books was exercises of the St. Francis Navier's fight a fire that it was all in the egg of D. R. Musselman, assignee of T. C. ship, was returned and rule granted

JUNE ARGUMENT

Instrumental duet-Two Juveniles A Lot of Current Susiness - Strahan Town- tions are filed on or before Aug 20,

RESERVED IN SIX OF THEM.

ship Twas Toll Gate House on York

June Argument Court began on Monday with President Judge S. McC. Elwene and Associate Judges, Cyrus stales and S. S. Mehring on the Bence. The following business was

disposed of:

The executors and administrators' accounts as advertised were confirmed and in estate of Margaret Crosta, deceased, Wm. Hersh was appointed auditor to make distribution to parties entitled.

An order was granted to Milton R. Remmel, Administrator of Jacob Rem. mel, dec'd to sell house and lot on Middle street, with authority to administrator to bid.

Election of Matilda Champion, widow of Wm. H. Champion, to accept provisions under will of her husband was filed and ordered to be re-

various trust funds which have come into their hands from all Courts since April 1, 1904 at 5 per cent.

was a recitation given by the four, David H. Myers, was discharged as graduates and the young lady who guardian of Miles A. Keasey, minor child of Maria Myers, late of Latimore The exercises closed with chorus by township, deceased. S. G. Bucher and twenty of the older girls, "God be J. F. Bucher were discharged as executors of Samuel Bucher, deceased, Exhibition of class work had been Lillie M. Knox and V. M. Sefton, given in the school rooms during the were discharged as administratrices of fyrt was discharged as administrator

> ceased and upon such payment the ad- Johns, motion for new trial in case in ministrator was ordered to be dis-

Election of Isaac Deardorff to take against the will of his wife. Augeline Deardorff, dec'd, was filed and ordered to be recorded.

In the matter of the order of the Court that Joseph Grolman, alias Simon Potts, pay to his wife Ida Potts \$2 per week for maintenance, the order was revoked and a new order was maintenance to \$1.50 and to take effect; from March 80, 1994.

The appointment of R. E. Wible, Esq., as auditor in the estate of Cath- The case stated between Supervisors

count of Joseph J. Fink. John A. Waynesboro Turnpike to the Borough Shorb and Wm. McSherry, executors of Fairfield, involving only questions of will of Joseph D. Shorb, deceased, of necessity were withdrawn by W. C.

The Reading railroad will not double. Declinations of Joseph J. Fink and Music-"Laughing Eyes"-Bendix, track. It is building extensive Wm. McSherry to accept as trustee of Conferring of Degrees by the Presis switches for the N. G. P. and proposes will of Joseph L. Shorb. dec'd, filed

widen some of the cuts and take out appearing upon rule to accept or re-Music-March-"Polly Prim" some of the curves. All the bridges fuse the real estate order of sale of real are being overhauled and strengthened. estate was awarded to Catharine Toot, posing of exceptions to and distribut-

is thought so as to put some of the Weikert, administrator of Ella N. maintenance.

> cutors of Samuel Weikert and Chas. E more township from Phoebe A. Weikert, administrator of Lydia Brough, nee Day: Florence A. Weaver Weikert to pay to Roger A. Doll guar- from David M. Weaver. share due ward in estates.

Potts motion was made by defendant was returned and rule granted on heirs

On last Friday morning the closing which gathered to throw water and ing distribution of balance in hands der. dec'd. 130 acres in Reading town-

Petition of Wm. E. Funt for discharge as guardian of Wm. F. Funt and petition of C. W. Stoner, assignee of H. L. Miller and wife for discharge were filed and in both cases advertisements were ordered and unless exceppetitioners to be discharged.

Return of appraisers in estate of Henry Cook, deceased, setting aside to the wife Frances Cook all the estate of deceased, consisting entirely of personalty was approved.

Rule was awarded John C. Nary

and Conrad Cluck, administrators of Henry Cluck to show cause why they should not pay a claim of Frank Blocher, a creditor, returnable August

Nine matters were down on the argument lists in the various Courts six in Common Pleas, one in Quarter Sessions and two in Orphans Court. Decision reserved in five matters.

J. O. Snyder Endorsee vs. Mrs. Edw. H. Epler and Edw. H. Epler makers, involved question whether married woman was liable on contract made in Maryland. The law of Maryland would make a married woman liable and if the Court was of the opinion that this should control in this State Authority was granted the Citizens, judgment was to be entered in favor of Trust Co., of Gettysburg to invest the plaintiff. D. P. McPherson, Esq., argued for plaintiff and G.J.Benner, Esq., for defendant and decision reserved.

The International Correspondent School, now for the use of the International Text Book Co. vs. C. W. Bucher,, the motion of plaintiff to be allowed to change action from assumpsit to trespass was argued by D P. McPherson for plaintiff and W. C: Sheely for defendant and decision re-

Adam Ertter vs. Chas. M. Cott, motion of Plaintiff for new trial in case where verdict was found for defendant G. J. Benner and Wm. Hersh, Esqs. appeared for plaintiff and argued. W. C. Sheely, Esq., and Wm. and Wm. Arch. McClean for defendant. Motion

which verdict was found in effect for plaintiff for \$1000 was argued by Wm. McSherry, Esq., for defendant and W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff and de-

cision was reserved. Sarah Yengst vs. Fillmore Peters, motion of plaintiff for judgment for costs where verdict had been for defendant and defendant to return to plaintiff nine bushels of wheat was argued. Wm. and Wm. Arch. McClean and D. P. McPherson, Esqs. represented plaintiff and W. C. Sheely, Esq. defendant. Decision was reserved.

arine Tawney was revoked and Mr. of Straban township vs. County of The case against the Gettysburg Gas Wible was appointed auditor to dis. Adams was argued by John D. Keith,

> Exceptions to second and final ac- road leading from Emmitsburg and Sheely, counsel for exceptions, and reviewers were asked to be appointed.

Motion for re-argument of exceptions to the decision of the Court in petition of Tillie Gleason, in estate of Michael Spangler, deceased, was refused.

Exceptions to Auditor's report dising balance shown by first and final account of W. M. Shank, admit of Geo. A. Shank, deceased, were argued

Three divorces were decreed by the Court on the ground of desertion. Authority was granted Chas. E. John Goodermuth from Hannah Mary Weikert and Geo. D. Basehoar, exe- Goedermuth: Ervin Brough of Lati-

dian of Louisa Klien, the distributive Sheriff's deeds of Spalding and Dittenhafer properties were acknowled-Oliver Miller was granted a pedlar's ged in open Court and distribution of

proceeds decreed nisi. In the divorce proceedings of Simon Inquest on real estate of Edw. Emlet, Potts, alias Joseph Groilman vs. Ida dec'd, 113 acres in Tyrone township,

W. WEAVER & SON

NOTES NOTES

THE LEADERS

DAINTY WASHABLE DRESS GOODS

Much of it at icss than the maker expected to get for it. Why? Too cold in early spring. Especially the finer Im-



they sold the usual early orders there were no reorders and down went the

We are now offering Fine Embroidered Batistes at 50c.,

price to make settlements with assignors

imported to sell at 75c. Fine Embroidered Cotton Batistes at 37½ c. imported to sell at 50c and 75c. Fine Silk Stripe Lawns at 29c in the large floral effects, made to sell at 40c.

Fine Printed Floral Designs on Silk Mulls at 371/20, made to sell at 50c.

Batiste at 10 and 12 1/2 c, made to sell at than will be found anywhere outside of 15 and 20c.

to 37½ c. An opportunity to get a rich dress for

wedding or party wear at little cost.

Cotton Nub Voiles and Linen Voiles reduced to 25c, were 40 and 50c. Many Wool Dress Goods-Opportunity other reductions.

WHITE COTTON DRESS GOODS

considered ourselves very fortunate in securing from some holders who got scared at the lateness of the season, of lots of

35 and 40c Mercerized Waistings in neat effects, which we sell at 25c.

25 and 30c qualities at 17c.

25c Persian Lawns at 20c. 20c Persian Lawns at 15c.

We will make special low prices on French Batistes, wash Chiffons and Lawns in short lengths suitable for children's dresses or ladies shirt waists.

DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS IN WOOL AND SILK

store has been of phenomenal growth, ing from a brisk season running from I simply because we have catered to par-



ticular people's tastes in the matter of make, correctness of style and fit. While we may have at time you read this 150 Dress and Walking Skirts left we are broken up in sizes and many! of the cloths can-

give you an idea of the savings.

Our \$5 Leader to \$4.

Our \$5.75 Leader to \$4.75.

\$6.75 and many other reductions.

This is an opportunity to buy at a re- about special price sales here.

Mid Summer Dress Goods

ported Goods ALMOST six months gone of 1904 and we desire to say to our patrons not boastfully, but because we believe they will rejoice with us, that the newly enlarged store has done the increased business we planned and hoped for. We know that the increased expenditure of rebuilding and enlargment is appreciated. At no time has the comfort of this store been so much in evidence as now while the thermometer has been soaring---at all times of the day we have a delightful breeze of air---and shopping here is as pleasant and comfortable as reading about fashions under a spreading oak.

Newest effects in Domestic Lawns and duction sale from a larger assortment the large city stores. Colors and styles All Colors of Silk Mulls, plain and to suit taste and to fit all forms but not embroidered, will close at 19c, were 25 all sizes of each kind. Misses Skirts reduced one-fourth.

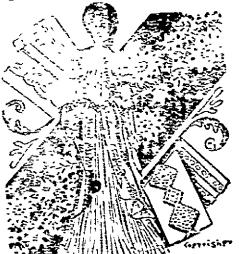
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Extraordinary

In order to lower the money value of A suitable color and fabric for all sizes our Wool Dress Goods stock we will sell from the infant to the grandmother. without reservation for one week begin-Nothing so charmingly cool and daintily ning June 23 and continuing to 29, all dressy as the many fabrics that come un- Dress Goods at one-fourth off, this inder the name of White Goods. We have cludes wool dress goods of every character and color.

> REMNANTS at one-half price. A money saving time for you even if you lay the goods away for some months.

EMBROIDERY, LACES, APPLI-QUES AND MEDALIONS

We are safe in making the assertion that in no store anywhere outside of a metropolis is there such a stock of fine Laces and Embroidery as we show. The stock at present is twice too large. You know what that means here. We de-The ready-made skirt business of this sire to clean up odds and ends accumulat-



der to do so quickly have remarked them at, much less than the regular prices. In laces will be found some high

and in or-

not be reordered class as well as medium qualities in every so down goes the right kind of trimming Lace. Also about price to quicken 1000 yds. of Remnant Embroidery, some your buying. The of them mill remnants, others from our quoted prices to own stock, at half and two-thirds price value. This is good fortune for you as the lot embraces widths and grades for every use. These special bargain lots Some that were \$8, \$10 and \$12 to will be separate from our regular priced lines. There is never any "make out"

Splendid Values In SHIRT WAISTS AND SHIRT WAIST SUITS

The Shirt Waist like the man's straw hat has come to stay, as a hot weather garment and no lady can have too many of them. The very best brain work has been put on the designing of Shirt Waists and Suits this season because it has become one of the greatest branches of the garment business-and while we have done our best to fill the demand with only such made goods as we care to sell —we have not kept up with it. Now, however, we have received a belated order of 5 doz. PERSIAN LAWN WAISTS (a drop only if they had reached us in May as we intended) every one worth \$1.25 that we will sell at \$1.00.

About 3 doz., some just received, (belated) goods worth \$1.50 to \$3.50 will be closed at a cut price.

About 40 Mercerized Vesting Waists left from early spring selling that were \$2.50 to \$4.00 at \$1.50 for a choice to close.

Hot Weather Silk Shirt Waists \$3. White and Black—dressy and comfortable \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Black and Colored, Poie de Soie, Crepe de Chene, dressy, 🖇 5.

Shirt Waist Suits \$1.50, \$2 to \$5.

TAILORED SUITS

If you contemplate a trip to the fair. seashore, mountains, anywhere, one of these elegant Tailored Suits is a necessity. If too warm to wear the jacket at all times, there's the skirt to wear with separate waists. We desire to clean the racks entirely of what were bought for spring selling and so down goes the price. one-fourth. As there is only one or so of a color or kind we think it useless to give descriptions, but to impress the saving more fully. We wish you to contemplate the price cut.

Was \$20 now \$15. Was \$15 now \$11.25. Was \$10 now **\$7 50.** A number of between prices.

CARPETS RUGS AND MATTINGS

In order to get the amount of stock down to a minimum for the beginning of the fall season we have made some saving and interesting prices. Stock still



fairly complete includes Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries and Ingrains. Elegant assortment of All Worsted Smyrna Rugs will sell at 20 per cent. less

than the markets, Sizes run from mat size to carpet size. SPECIAL REDUCTION on several

9x12 ft. Smyrnas, elegant quality. Regular price \$27.50 will sell for \$20. 9x12 ft. Axminster. regular price

\$27.50 will sell at **\$22.50.** All Wool Ingrain Art Squares 3x3 were \$6.50 now \$5.60. $3x3\frac{1}{2}$ were \$7.35 now \$6.50.

Crex of cross matting—regular price 40 cts. will close at ${f 33c}$.

This is an excellent floor covering for offices, halls, churches, Sunday school rooms or any place that gets hard service.

SEASONABLE HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

When we say seasonable we mean

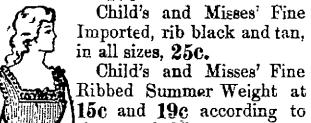


suitable to any season or to the variableness of the seasons; fir all ages or sizes. In Ladies' Hosiery the fash-

ionable Gauze Lisle in both Imported and Domestic make. Lace Hosiery in new patterns, both black and tan. SPECIALS are:—

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Lisle Lace Hose, black, the 25c kinds 17c.

Ladies' Fine Gauze Cotton, seamless throughout, (even the toe), shaped ankle, worth 21 cts at 15c.



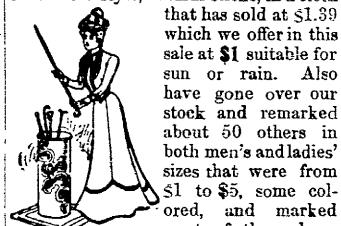
Imported, rib black and tan, in all sizes, 25c. Child's and Misses' Fine

Ribbed Summer Weight at 15c and 19c according to size, worth 25c.

Children's and Ladies Gauze and Ribbed Underwear, in Cotton, Lisle, or Wool.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS

We have recently secured, 50 26 in. size. ladies' style, natural sticks, in a cloth that has sold at \$1.39



have gone over our stock and remarked about 50 others in both men's and ladies' sizes that were from \$1 to \$5, some colored, and marked most of them down

to two-thirds and some to half.



We are showing a very elegant assortment of the newest colors and styles bought from one of the very best factories that we marked at the usual small profits put on regular goods, which makes the price less than the usual of similar goods.

THE LEADERS G. W. WEAVER &

Dougherty & Hartley

Black and Colored Dress Goods Engraving neatly done.

Underpriced because we are making room for

FALL STOCK

500 More Pieces of Voiles

Black, White, Navy, Tan &c. Regular 50 ct., goods now 39c.

500 More Pieces of Voiles

Black and Colors. Regular \$1.00 goods, now 79 cts.

Black Goods

All Black goods for \$1.90 and up now cut at prices to reduce stock.

Special Sale of Wash Fabrics

500 yards or over of Lawns and Batistes. Sold 64, 8 and 10c. Our price to close them 5c., per yard.

Gingham Remnants

Small lot of Bates Seersucker Dress Patterns, 5 to 20 yard pieces. Worth 12½ cts., now 9 cts.

Rep Linens and Mixed Linens

Heavy weight suited for Skirts and Boys Suits, goods soldregularly at 25 cts. Price to close 15 cts.

A Lot of Cotton Voiles

Solutions will be made known by now 12½ cts.

Administrator d. b. n. c. L. a. 1. N. Lightner, Auct.

White Goods Persian Lawns

Special values just bought. Worth 20 ets., our price 121 ets.

White Madras

Mercerised, and figured striped, a handsome line of these goods, worth 50 cts., now 35. Our 30 and 35 ct., quality now 25cts Special values în cheaper numbers.

Notions the Wanted Kind

Are found here. Belts in the latest fads.

Collars

New arrivals. Prices as low as 8 cts. Special values 13, 15 and 25 cts.

UNDERWEAR HOSIERY GLOVES

Stock at Popular

FOUND : FOUND VALUABLE A place where I can buy

STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M., SATURDAYS EXCEPTED SILVERWARE, WATCHES,

> * CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

FOUNTAIN PENS,

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES.

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fit my face and suit my eyes.

and Jewelry repaired reasonable and a large number of newspapers and

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PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

signed. Administrator d. b. p. c. t. a., of the estate of Jacob Remmel, deceased, late of the borough of Gettysburg. Adams county, Pa. in pursuance of the directions of the will and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, will sell at public sale on the premises, the Home Property being a half lot of ground in the 1st ward of Gettysburg, on the south side of East Middle street, bounded on the west by G. A. R. Post property, on the east by i to heirs jof Chas. E.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

O'S SATUEDAY, JULY 18th, 1804, in pursuance of Sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the have had their houses painted are afternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pathe following Real Estate, viz:

TRACT NO. 1. A tract of land situated in

TRACT NO. 1. A tract of land situated in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., containing 6) acres more or less improved with a twostory brick house, bank barn hog; pen, chicken house, summer house and other outbuildings, apple orchard and 3 acres are covered with timber, a well of water at the house and a cistern at the barn, adjoining lands of Reuben Fissel, George Bushman, Althedore Bushman, John Haper and others. TRACT NO. 2. A wood lot situated in TRACT NO. 2. A wood lot situated in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., containing 23 acres more or less, adjoining lands of Oliver Lightner, Wagoman's Heirs, Pins Rightner, and others,

lands of Oliver Lightner, Wagoman's Heirs, Pius Bigham and others.
TRACT NO. 8. A wood lot situated in same township, con alning sacres more or less, adjoining lands of John Kent. Shindledeckers, Wilson Eyler and McCarney's.
TRACT NO. 4. Home place in same twp., containing 37 acres more or less, improved with weather-boarded house, loz stable, smoke house and other out buildings, spring of water on the place adjoining lands of tract to 3, and others. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Geo Washington Shover and to be sold by me,

id to be sold of me, A. CALVIN BASEHOAR, Sheritt.

The One-half Interesting TRACT OF LAND The One-hall Interesting TKACI OF LAND studied in Butter township. Adams country. Pa. containing 115 acres more or less improved with a two-story Stone House with Kitchen attached, Bank Barn. Wagon Shed. Hog Pen and other out buildings. Also on the same premises a two-tory Weather-boarded House, Frame Stable and other out buildings also applied to the buildings also a sold and a premise. boarded House, Frame Stable and other out buildings, also a good apple orchard on the place, a good well of water on both places. This property adjoins lands of Savtila Deardonf, Mrs. Warren, Eli Garreison and others.

Also Tract No. 2, A MILL PROPERTY, containing 15 acres more or less, improved with a two-story Erick House, a one and one-half story Stone House, Frame Harn on the place and other out buildings a good well of mater

story Stone House. Frame Harn on the place and other out buildings, a good well of water on the premises. T. is properly adjoins lands of Eii Garreison, Mis. Warren and others. Seized and taken into execution as the property of C. Deardorff and to be sold by me. A. CALVIN BASEHOAR, Sheriff.

**Ten per cent of the purchase money up on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down of upon failure to comply therewith the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettyrburg. June 22 td

REMEMBER Civic Club Festival, week. Housekeepers are asked not to bake. Chas. Haverstock bought a new bincake for over the Sabbath but come to der recently. the Festival and buy. The response Emory Gerrick wife and children, further notice our store will close at 6

NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS AGO,

EAST BERLIN HAS A LIBRARY FOUNDED

PUBLIC

A Movement is on Foot to Better Preserve il and Make it More Useful.

East Berlin, June 20-Not all our knowledge seeking young people of this town and vicinity seem to know that in the old school building is a very large book case, containing about A place to have my Watches, Clocks | 700 volumes of choice reading matter. magazines which were put on file at

> The collection of books is the result of the work of the "Berlin Improvement Society," which was organized

ing, improving and criticising."

Among the names of the men who met for organization on above date are John McCron, a Lutheran minister and school teacher, Dr. Geo, L. Fans, Dr. David H. Mellinger, Wm. Wolff, Alexander Patterson, W. S. Hildebrand, later a member of the House of Representatives, Rev. Edwin B. Raffen-perger, who delivered a lecture here for the benefit of the Society on "Braddock's Route," Jan. 4, 1837, Jos. J. Kuhn, elected to office of Associate Judge in county, Miss Jane E. K. Rupp, a daughter of J. D. Rupp, a translator and author of a large volume, a copy of which is now in the library, entitled "The History and Topography of Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Bedford, Adams and Perry countres.

Letters are here carefully kept on file of the following noted persons who, township school board reorganized on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Grove, in Cameron, Charles B. Trego, a model field. Dec. 8, 1880, and numerous oth- was laid, same as last year.

brary, propose to start a movement to honey stolen.

25 acres, consideration \$2,500. Mr. get his rooster. Grove intends to go into the trucking

In order to have a more perfect. Many people are complaining that ents were received. drainage, Daniel Wagner had the pip- the cherries are drying up and falling n the east by i tor nerrator chas. a deceased, and on the south by an air ling on Harrisburg St. dug out and laid off. much deeper in order to drain the David Stover is very poorly at this water from two cellars near the square. writing. The work cost about \$80 and was all at Mr. Wagner's individual expense.

J. F. Myers, of West End, has added a new porch to his home which greatly his property.

Lewis Myers, Ezra Brown, Harry Miller, P. C. Smith, J. F. Myers, Miss Sallie Smith and Mrs. Heagy.

Last week our town Council had the reservoir cleaned and the piping through the town washed out so as to afford clean water for those who use. it a very commendable work.

We notice on walks through town that some one is marking and defacing dwellings by drawing crayons of different colors across the houses, sometimes the whole length of the building. This has been done to freshly painted houses. Our town is wearing a nice. bright appearance and to have houses so marked when property owners take not later than July 4th. pride in keeping their buildings in good shape produces an exasperation that would mean no good to the scrib- On Monday morning at 9 o'clock bling defacers if caught.

The School Directors of East Berlin borough organized on Monday even- Dittenhafer in Butler township to Dr. ing by electing William Meckley J. P.Brenneman for \$500. President, Dr. R. P. Feiser, Secretary and D. A. March, Treasurer.

Reading township School Directors organized this month and elected J. O. Garber, President, H. B. Dicks,

NEW MACHINERY FOR NEW CROPS 122-17 Harney, Md ,- June 20 - William

Gerrick of Hanover made a business trip to this place one day last week.

tin Slagle purchased new mowers last

that there will be a great many cakes. Hanover, on Saturday and Sunday.

Franklin Palmer made a business THE STORY OF WEDDING BELLS trip to Ladiesburg on Thursday. Warren Sterner of York was visiting A VERY PREITY WEDDING IN ST. JAMES friends in this place last week.

Miss Sallie Sawyer and David Spangler made a trip to Manchester spend some time visiting friends and relatives.

Farmers are busy hauling hay to market and making their barns empty for this seasons crop which is expected to be a very large one.

The cherry crop of this season is ex-

pected to be exceedingly large. Mrs. Jessie Spangler of this place is still very ill at this writing. c. w. w.

Heidlersburg, June 18. - Mrs. Hiram Dentler died last week aged 55 years, Funeral was held on Saturday the 11th, with interment at Frank-Iin Church, York County.

John Eicholtz one of our oldest citizens is critically ill with a complication Miss Grace Houck has been visiting

friends in Hanover recently, Mrs. I. W. Haverstock is visiting her mother in Baltimore and Miss Alice Mickley friends in New Oxford this The Lutheran Sunday School will

hold their Childrens day exercises on Sunday evening June 26th in the Lutheran Church at Heidlersburg. The Farmers have commenced mak-

weather and the corn looks well and the wheat will be a good crop if nothing happens.

BUTTER. BEES & ROOSTER STOLEN

Casht wo, June 21.—The Franklin lo'clock, at the home of the bride's parwere elected honorary members: Geo. | Monday June 6th by electing John H. | Straban township, Miss Beatrice M. Dallas, Thaddeus Stevens, James Diehl secretary, Aaron Cutchall presi- Grove and Joseph U. Apple: were Buchanan, Moses McClean, Simon dens and James Kimple treasurer, married by Rev. Dr. Barkley, of the The other three members of the board Reformed church. The bride wore a of fine penmanship, Wm. McSherry, are John E. Hartman, John B. Haver- gown of handsome white silk and car-Edward McPherson, James A. Gar-stock and John H. Cluck. A3 mill tax ried a bouquet of white roses. A

100 yards from his house in the woods. of the groom played the wedding Jacob B. Grove, of Reading town- The rooster is not owned by any of his march. After the ceremony the guests ship, recently purchased the property neighbors. How he got there is a were invited to the dining room where of R. E. Brown in Reading township, mystery. The supposition is he es-very fine refresh aents were served. near Stouffer's School house, of about caped from thieves. The owner can Mr. and Mrs. Appler visited the home

sorrel horse by death last week.

SNAKES SEEM TO BE PLENTY

enhances the value and appearance of Charles Kuhn has returned from New the Rev. Seth Russel Downie officiat-York State where he was engaged in ling. The bride who has been for the cold storage of apples and pears. sometime one of the most capable

their corn fields.

to different towns.

Teachers Examination

Examination for permanent certificate for teachers will take place on July 7th. Teachers proposing to take same should notify Prof. W. I. Book

Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff Basehoar sold the farm of 80 neres of Elizabeth M. and James B.

Special in Millinery. - I am now closing out my stock of summer millinery at a great reduction and feel Secretary and John A. Wehler, Treas- sure it will pay those in need of a Hat to call, there are some extra bargains, this section are: - House and barn Dont wait until all are picked over. Anna Reck.

Baltimore St.

Everybody Come.

Committee.

On and after June 20th and until G. W. Weaver & Son

LUTHERAN (HURCH LAST WEEK

on Saturday where the former will three Brides Taken by Their Grooms From the County to Live Else

Easterday Ziegler. Thursday morning, June 16th, at

where

8 o'clock, Miss Jessie A. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ziegler, was married to Rec. G. H. Easterday, of Jefferson, Md., in St. James Lutheran church. The bride were a beautiful white gown of Peau-dedifferent times since the Library WHEAT AND CORN CROP LOOK WELL chygne, trimmed with white lace applique, and carried a large bouquet of white carnations, tied with white ribbon. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were four member, of the Senior class of College and of the Druid society, Messrs. Barkley, Froehlich, Layman and Weaver. Rev. Dr. Milton Valentine performed the ceremony. Miss Carrie Tawney played the march from Lohengrin as the wedding party entered the church and Mendelssohn's march as they left it. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Earterday left on the 10.20 train on W. M. R. R. for the groom's home, from there they will go to their new home in Millville, Pa.

> They received a great many beautiing hay this week with fairly good, ful presents, a lot of fine linen, a number of pieces of cut glass and silverware. Miss Medora Easterday, sister of groom, was among the out of town

Grove-Appler Tuesday evening, June 14. at 8

ers. The oldest book in the library is. Adam Deardorff had about six lbs. maid and a brother of the groom a Dutch one printed at Amsterdam, of butter-stolen out of his spring house best man. About 46 guests were presa few nights ago. Some time ago he ent, including Mr. and Mrs. U. M. A number of the citizens of this had a scap of bees carried several yards Appler, grandparents of the groom, place, realizing the value of the old li- from the house, the bees killed and the who celebrated their golden wedding more effectively preserve it and make One morning several days ago Geo., from Baltimore and a number of other it the nucleus of a still larger public Sharrah found a strange rooster about friends. Miss Bessie Collins, cousin of the groom and from there went to Amos W. Newman lost his bob-tailed their future home in Baltimore. A great many elegant and useful pres-

Barnes Plank

At 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Plank, of Straban township, their daughter Martha Jane, became the wife of Mr. Frank Barnes, a prominent Buchanon Valley, June 21 - business gentleman of Easton, Pa., A. W. Cole killed a huge black snake nurses of Dr. Spencer Kinney's private upwards of five feet long also a small sanitarium in Easton, Pa., was pretrattler. John McDonnel also killed a tily gowned in Paris muslin trimmed in Valenciennes lace. Daisies, honey-The crows are unusually plenty and suckle and exquisite pink poenies, ardestructive this summer. The Farm- ranged most admirably, gave a deers are greatly annoyed by them in cided touch of beauty to the happy "event. A most delectable supper was Jacob Brady hauled and sold about served after the ceremony. The bride 1500 bushels of charcoal this summer and groom were unaftended. Among the guests was the mother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their

SWARMS OF BEES VISIT HOUSE

home in Easton.

Germany Twp., June 20. - Last Saturday, under the supervision of contractor Israel Crouse a new barn was raised for Michael Mummert the barn is 44 ft. by 64 ft. the five frames of which were set up by half past eight o'clock in the morning, this beats the record so far as we know.

N. F. Rohrbaugh who was on the sick list last week, is convalescing. Haymaking has begun in our section.

Last Friday night Samuel Bucher caught a large raccoon, his coonship had been feeding on chicken for several nights previous. Some of the recent improvements in

of Ed. Staley painted, new sash in house and addition to barn of Adam Seasely, addition to barn of A.S. Harner, out kitchen of O. H. Harner, back THE Mummasburg Wnion S. S. will building to house of Newton Harner. hold their annual festival on Saturday, addition to barn of Geo. Sneeringer, new wagon and implement shed of Samuel Bucher. Last Saturday a large swarm of bees

entered the comice of Barnhart Spangler's house, and on Sunday a swarm passed through the opening in the tower of St. James Church.

. Childrens day services will be held at St. James Church next Sunday morning June 26 at half past nine C. F. B.

Farmers' Institutes. The Board of Farmers' Institute

Managers have arranged the following as suitable places for Farmers' Institutes to be held in Adams county this winter: York Springs two days, Bendersville one day, Arendtsville two

Amos and Walter Snyder and Mar-

to the collectors has been so generous were visiting friends and relatives in o'clock except Saturdays.

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ADDITION TO THE BINK BUILDING RIDGE AVENUE WILL SOON BE THE FINEST

A threatening Fire Corner Stone Laying of is visiting friends in this place. New Church Few Trolley Car-New Canning Factory

STREET IN M'SHERRYSTOWN.

ing his work right along and is going was a cold stroke. to be shoulder to shoulder with the best farming this year in this section. THREE DEER SEEN AT BIG FLAT

Forty Hours Devotion closed at Conowago Chapel last Sunday, when quite Thrashed Last Year's Wheat Crop Last Week a number of children made their first communion at the morning service. In the evening Rev. Father Huber of Aspers June 18.-C. L. Longsdorf Hanover, preached an eloquent ser- and Wilbur Cook were the first farmers week. mon for the occasion, after which there to begin making hay, each began on was a beautiful procession through Tuesday the 14th inst. choir in the singing.

provements recently made.

Jos. Burkee is somewhat improved, idamaged. being able to come down stairs at Wm. H. McBeth and Mrs. Wilson recently on a visit. short distance.

his two sons. Joe and Jim.

still with us, hale and hearty at 83 the fruit. sleep through the night.

thirty feet to the bank building. The mear the Big Flat. to the hall. This will give a fine large week, passing through this place.

Ridge avenue. This is a very large near Mt. Tabor Church. street yet to be had.

There was a very threatening fire this place. last week. The chimney of house of John W. Hinkel and Thomas Hiles, David Krise's on Main street of Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland dal of the fire laddies fire was got un- Tabor.

Our school board has reorganized for on the premises of T. F. Day last week, hunred present, refreshments in of each teacher 510 per month for the Slaybaugh.

our schools who spent the day along 'tanna, has returned home. the creek, playing, dancing and sing- Aibert N. Fobl was taken extremely them. ing. On their return in the evening ill on Thursday evening and Dr. James

being built by money from the O'Bold painestate, and \$40,000 will be spent on W.O. McCans has erected a kitchen!

the last one. This one is No. 37.

factory along the R. P. at Midway gle wrapper to subscribers. and expect another furniture factory

coming we will have a city. Mrs. David Eline "very sick.

cutting grass the question is to get the lily from York there. bands to do the work. One farmer men when he wanted them. Trp.

100 HORSE ENGINE FOR FLINT MILL

Bondersville, June 20. - Harry Raffensperger and wife of Dickinson, Md., are now visiting his mother.

Edward Blocher is improving his property on Carlisle street by adding new porches and other improvements. The Columbia Flint Co. at Bendersville station will this week place a new one hundred horse power engine in the mill which will give the required power.

Geo. Eppleman of Harrisburg, spent a short time in town last week.

Wilson Blocher, of Dickinson, Md., East Berlin, June 21.—Attorney town were a sheet of water. A. H. B'ocher, on R. R. street.

W. D. Pensyl and family of Harris- eral weeks. burg, spent Sunday last with his father, G. W. Pensyl.

David Wampler and wife of Brad- this place. dock. Pa., visited the family of Mrs.

Wampler on R. R. street last week. Mrs. W. P. Becker has been seriously

recovering. B. F. Jacobs and E. Peters brought nome on Saturday a nice string of pike rant, has a hen that has adopted four Win, E. Bream, John M. Bream and

inche- in length.

BARLOW ITEMS.

Barlow, June 21. - Harry J. Topper

buggy shed.

Charles King is improving his pro- East. perty by adding another addition to his barn.

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his barn.

Cumberland township school board 🗼 organized last week by electing James H. McCullough president, R. H. Black secretary and Harvey D. Bream

Jesse Nelson Sharetts, of Gettysburg,

The barn of Adam Bollinger on the Ridge Road, in Cumberland township, three miles south of Gettysburg, was I struck by lightining in the storm on McSherrystown, June 20. The the afternoon of Monday last, Samuel

and Got \$1 a Bushel.

the large church, children strewing | John Bishop harrowed and planted flowers, and assisting the priest and his entire corn crop over again the past week, his first planting coming up very Lewis Krichten is repainting his irregularly. Mr. Bishop also had his who is here on a visit, from Dayton, house in addition to many other im- barn reroofed this week, which the re- Ohio. cent storm in this section so badly

times. He has been out driving a Heller, of Idaville, visited J. A. Me-Beth and family on Thursday.

retired, handing the business over to gun the gathering of their strawberry James Cunningham, and also was crop and are visiting our people daily here to attend the wedding of his Adam Oaster, the old sale cryer is with large and delicious varieties of sister last week.

while taking a spin through the forest last week. The Farmers' Bank of McSherrys, observed three deer together on what town is putting an addition of somet is known as the Beamer Commons

first floor will make a fine business. A large force of hands placed an exroom. The second floor will be added | tra wire along the G. & H. R. R. this

Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Slaybaugh The masons are at work on the new and children spent Sunday with his days in Baltimore and Emmitsburg brick building of Lewis Schubert on brother, Elmer Slaybaugh, and family last week.

double dwelling house and Ridge ave-; Prof. Henry Baish, principal of une will soon be the finest street in schools of Altoona, came home on Frithis town. There are a few lots on day to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Baish, at

caught fire and wind was favorable to Co., spent Sunday the guests of the make trouble but on the prompt arri-! family of John L. Murtorff near Mt. J. D. Gochenaur, who drilled a well

the new year and increased the salary is at present drilling one for Elmer W. Samuel McBeth, Sr., who had been

Last Thursday was one of enjoy-spending several months with his sis- Emmitsburg one evening last week. ment for the teachers and children of ter, Mrs. James A. Wetzel, near Orr-They were the guests of Mr. Slagle,

, to the rear of his bouse.

is, each new one is an improvement on passengers while pursuing their duties day evening. and will not be permitted to handle

Harry Brady instead of moving his near it. If the industries keep on family into one of the houses of T. F. house painted, Mr. Leisinger is the Day rented the Leander Bream prop- contractor. erty now owned by J. W. Weigle, near While farmers around here are busy Bream's Mill, and has moved his fam-

Filmore Peters, who farmed the was heard to say he didn't care what wheat crop on the form of Harris W. visit to friends in Missouri. the price was, only so he could get the Cook last season, threshed his croplast week and realized 697 bushels from at this time in Lancaster County. the threshing machine. He sold the: end of the county.

> Mrs. Joseph J. Meals and son Paul, Dull on Wednesday.

> Cards are out announcing the wedformerly of this place, to Miss Ida Kuhn, also of Reading.

is home a short time with his parents. Shapley and wife, of Carlisle, are boarding at the Sunday House for sev- Harrisburg, are spending some time

Charles Bohn, Charles Bollinger and field Station. George Wolf, of York, are visitors to

Lewis Kaufiman and wife, of New York, are vising former's mother here.

ill for the past week but is now slowly a guest of friends here. Though eighty-, tion was home with his basket. two years of age she gets around spryly. P. P. Eisenhart, at the Union restau. Waynesboro.

from Laural Dam, some measuring Is kittens, which she nurses as though U.S. Kleinfelter are at the St. Louis they were peepies. She would not let Exposition. the old cat come near the kittens and the hen had to be penned up so the Hanover, spent Thursday in town.

is improving his property by adding a Dickinson county, Kansas, are visiting. The grading of East York street is new shed to his work ship and hog friends here. Sunday morning he practically completed. preached in the German Baptist. Geo. Sillik and Isaac Crum each had 1904, will sell grain and all kinds of Edwin H. Benner is building a new Church to a large audience. He in- a horse to die for them. tends making an extended visit in the C. B. Shank's new barn is about

Samuel Kahlbaugh, of Kansas, is in Samuel Dugan has his new house town. He came here to attend the under roof. David Maring thes remoded some of funeral of his mother but arrived too. H. R. Lower, at Table Rock, has his late, being delayed by high waters.

SUNDAY

GREAT RAIN AND HAIL STORM ON

PAIRFIELD

The Damago was not as Great as in Other Parls of County Successful Festival.

Fairfield June 21.-Miss Allie and first hay made this year was by Weikert, the mail Carrier, and Mr. Francis Stonebraker have returned Henry Rang on the O'Bold homestead | Bollinger were in the wagon shed at home from Frederick where they have farm on June 15th. Mr. Rang is push- the time and were both stunned. It been in attendance at the Women's largest crowds that has been in town College during the past collegiate for a long time. At least 500 perple

Mr. Stonebraker and wife, from Williamsport, and Mr. Harry Stonebraker and daughter, from Clear this section. . Spring, Md., Mrs. Ditmar and son and Mr. Gumbert, from Loysville, Pa.,

Pay. C. L. Ritter and wife last week. for the mason work.

Percy Sullivan, of Philadelphia, spent several weeks with his mother,

Monrovia, Md., spent a few days here Robert Cunningham who is en-

gaged in business in Canada is here on Our old butcher, Frank Conrad, has John and Frank Garretson have be- a vacation and visit to his father

Miss Musser, of Shippensburg was years. He goes to bed at 6 p. m. and John Bucher and James A. McBeth here as a guest of James Cunningham

> visiting friends in Baltimore last James Neely, son of Hon. J. U.

Dr. Glenn, wife and son Donald were

Neely, who went West in the spring, returned home last Friday. Mrs. Jacob Musselman spent a few

Gross Beaver and wife, from Waynesboro, have been here for the past week, Gross has purchased an Auto-

mobile and makes his trips easily and in short order. It is a dandy little The young people of the Lutheran Congregation, under the auspices of the Christian Endeaver Society held a lawn social last Thursday evening, at the home of Samuel Walters, at Fairfield Station, there were over two

field Band furnished the music. The Fairfield Band paid a visit to

abundance were served, the Fair-

The Childrens Services held in the the neighborhood was aroused by their G. Stover was called in and pronounced Lutheran Church, last Sunday a week, the illness due to appendicitis. Mr. was a grand success. The main aud-The corner stone of the new St. Vin- Fohl, under the treatment prescribed, ience room as will as the Sunday cent's Catholic Church was laid last is now able to walk short distances, School room was filled to overflowing, Sunday at Midway. This church is although he is still suffering much all who had part in the services acquitted themselves well.

There was Childrens Services in the Presbyterian Church, at Upper Marsh We have another brand new trolley Rural Delivery Carriers after July Creek, on last Sunday morning, also car running and a mighty fine one it 1st will not be permitted to carry any in the ReformedChurch here on Sun-

The wood-work of the Reformed We are getting the new canning daily papers except they come in sin-parsonage has recently been painted and the brick walls penciled.

Mrs. E. J. Shively is having her

Mrs. D. R. Musselman is having the house and barn on her farm, near town, painted.

Miss Kate Kugler has gone on a

Mrs. Mary Smith is visiting relatives

One of the most terrific rain and hail entire crop at once to F. A. Peters at storms came down on our town on \$1 per bushel. Mr. Peters is beyond a Sunday evening between five and six doubt one of the most successful far-lockock that has been seen here for mers, and lumber men as well, in this some years, the streets at times were were covered with hail, they could be D. M. Hoffman, wife and two children. gathered up in handsfull where they E. N. Hoffman, wife and two children, of near Mt. Tabor, visited Mrs. Lewis had blown to-gether. At this writing G. F. Smith and wife, N. P. Beamer, not much has been heard of the damage done, but in town limbs were torn ding of Mervin Heller, of Reading, from trees, and some trees uprooted, window glass were broken and vegetables and flowers were riddled with the . hail. The rain came in torrents and OLD HEN ADOPTS FOUR KITTENS soon corn fields in the vicinity of the

Mrs. Walter's and her daughter, of as guests of Samuel Walter's of Fair- IMPROVEMENTS AT RHODES' MILL UNG

500 PEOPLE AT FESTIVAL.

Biglerville, June 20.-Harry Bream, Mrs. Maria Stock, of New Oxford, is delegraph operator at D. & M. June-

Mrs. Sadie Raffensperger is in

Mrs. C. M. Etzler and daughter of

kittens could have their own mother. Street Commissioner Spangler has Rev. Charles Brown and wife, of commenced grading North Main street.

completed.

new house well under way.

Otis Boyer, of Pittsburg, is visiting his father, Martin Boyer.

David Wampler, of Pittsburg, visited his brother, Samuel H. Wampler, of South Main street.

R. B. Myers returned home from St. Louis like a little "Browney."

Mr. Zortman and wife are spending some time at Hotel Bigier. Mr. Zortman was proprietor of the McClellan House, Gettysburg, now Hotel Gettysburg, along about 1877.

urday evening brought in one of the were at the festival-

The Citizens' Band festival on Sat-

The rain and hail storm on Sunday; evening did considerable damage in

John Lupp, of Arendtsville, commenced work on Grape Vine school were guests of Rev. Stonebraker last house this morning in Butler township. The old building was destroyed Mr. Stimmel and wife, of Walkers- by fire last winter. Harry Fohl, of ville, Md., visited their son-in-law this place, has taken the sub contract

WRECKAGE OF A RECENT STORM

Mr. John Suilivan and wife, from A Nephew and Niece Social is the Very Latest Kind of Party to be Given

> Arendtsville June 20.-During the severe thunder storm on Monday evening, the 6th inst., six apple trees were blown down for Jas. L. Taylor. At Mead Taylor's the large barn doors were blown in and seven fruit trees torn up. At Alex. D. Taylor's the large barn doors were blown in and thirty-five fruit trees uprooted and thirty-five young chickens drowned. At Orie Heckenluber's forty-two fruit Funt's the back kitchen was partly three apple trees were blown down. At Levi Steinour's the wagon shed and proprietors. buggy house were wrecked. At Geo. Hoffman's the large straw shed was demolished and about fifty fruit trees blown down. There was also much fencing blown down in the wake of the storm.

Rev. D. T. Koser is building an addition to the tenant house on his farm. Children's Day service will be held in the Reformed Church in this place

on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 2 p. m. on Saturday evening the 25th.

The prospect is for a large crop of new hay. Several-weeks ago old hay! sold for \$10 a ton, now it is offered for

Mrs. Elmira Zortman, of Philadelphia, Samuel Lawver, of Harford, Tipton's Old Stand, county, Md., Edward Beecher, of Althe baker, he had a fine lay-out for toona, Mrs. Chas. Cashman and son, Chalmer, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors here.

A nephew and niece social was given by Miss Elizabeth Schlosser at her home in this place last Wednesday. Thirteen nephews and fifteen nieces. besides twenty-five other relatives and friends were present. At noon a bountiful dinner was served and it was observed that every one manifested their appreciation of this important feature by partaking liberally of the feast of good things so generously set before them. Later in the day the many guests were photographed. The expression of their faces is not to be taken as indicative of the sentiment of the day, but rather as the consequence of too much sun in the face and a general consciousness of the importance of looking pleasant. The occasion was very enjoyable and will be long remembered by all present. were filled with cheer and good will, but none more so than the hostess herself. The following were present: John Schlosser, Mrs. Maria Schlosser. Mrs. Peter Schlosser, Misses Emma Schlosser, Harriet Schlosser, Sarah Miller, Mary Bucher, Minerva Arendt wife and two children, N. Fleck and wife. Charles Ludwig and wife. W. E. Hart, wife and two children, J. W. Pifer, wife and three children, J. H. Smith and wife, A. Schlosser, wife and five children, J. H. Reed and wife, D. D. Bucher and wife, Isaac Bucher and Rev. T. C. Hesson.

Fairplay, June 20.— David Rhodes is having an Iron Finne and Turbine water wheel put in his Saw Mill replacing the old flutter wheel and also Tipton's Big Art and Souvenir Store. Everything having the saw mill remodeled. John H. Musser of Buchanan Valley has charge of the millwright work.

Mrs. Dr. Brubaker and three children of Mercersburg, Pa. are visiting her sister Mrs. J. S. Felix. An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George

E. Trout died on Thursday night of brain fever, aged about ten months. Interment on Saturday in Cochran's. graveyard.

We the undersiged, from July 1st, feed for cash only. L. C. Plank, Table Rock, Pa.

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